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"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post Ltd.,
1 & 2, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 16034

六拜禮

號六月一英港香

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940.

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See Pages 3 & 5

War-Minister Provides First Class Sensation

HORE-BELISHA TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

MacMillan Also Out of Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JAN. 5 (UP).—MR. LESLIE HORE-BELISHA HAS RESIGNED HIS OFFICE AS BRITISH MINISTER FOR WAR.

IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT HE WILL BE SUCCEEDED BY MR. OLIVER STANLEY, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Mr. Hore-Belisha refused another post in the reconstructed Cabinet.

The resignation, which was entirely unexpected, came as a complete bombshell.

It is also announced that Lord MacMillan has resigned as head of the Ministry of Information.

Sir John Reith will succeed Lord MacMillan and Sir Andrew Rae Duncan replaces Mr. Stanley as President of the Board of Trade.

BELGIAN CABINET DESIGNS

SLS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—
The Belgian Cabinet has re-

signed. The retiring Prime Minister has been asked by King Leopold to form a new cabinet.

ECONOMIC WAR FRONT

Nazis Making Little Go
A Long Way

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—
Field Marshal Hermann Goering's new appointment as the Nazi economic dictator occupied the forefront of British Press comment to-day.

The Nazi Government is worried by the problem of financing the war, says the "Times," and as the difficulties multiply and hardships on the people increase, blame is placed by one leader on another. Goering is to be made to decide between them.

It is fitting, the "Times" continues, that he who has so often boasted that Nazi Germany would not be much affected by the Allied blockade should now be charged with counteracting its inroads on Germany's commercial and economic vitality.

Special Difficulties

The next three months will present special difficulties for Nazi exchange of goods with the Balkan states, which are now Berlin's best customers.

These goods, which include oil, timber, wood, copper, etc., usually come through the North Sea, but now that that has been closed, all traffic must be carried on the already over-worked railway system of Central Europe.

Goering, says the "Times," will tackle this with energy.

Newspaper's Warning

The "Manchester Guardian" warns readers against under-estimating German war economy, which, the paper says, is successfully making a little go a long way.

The German Government will have to turn the screw still tighter on the German people, and no one is better fitted for the task than Goering. German economy is not to be depleted, says the "Manchester Guardian." It is built for war, while ours is not even entirely ready.



MR. HORE-BELISHA

COLONY'S RECORD RESERVE

Balance Of Assets Soars
To \$17,285,669

HONGKONG'S balance of assets over liabilities soared from \$15,986,508 at the end of September to \$17,285,669 at the end of October, despite war on two continents.

Revenue for October amounted to \$4,479,810 and expenditure to \$3,180,649, giving a credit balance for the month of \$1,299,161.

In the face of war in Europe and China, the October revenue totalled as much as \$1,000,175 in excess of the revenue for the corresponding period last year, and total revenue for the year up to the end of October amounted to \$34,775,227, which was over \$4,000,000 more than for 1939.

Remarkable Figures

Some appreciation of the remarkable increases in revenue enjoyed during 1939 can be gained by the fact that at the end of October the aggregate revenue was but half a million dollars below the estimated total for the entire year.

Increases in expenditure were also realised, but not to the same extent. October's total was but \$404,039 bigger than that for October 1938, and the total for the first ten months of last year was \$31,051,792 as against \$28,618,206 for the same period in 1938.

Some Details

So far as details are concerned, largest revenue increase was in duties, which jumped from \$621,369 in October 1938 to \$1,200,869 last October. The Kowloon-Canton Railway continued to show a loss, but this was offset by an increase in Post Office receipts, which improved by close on \$50,000. Land Sales also showed a slight increase, as did licences and internal revenue.

Largest increase among expenditure items was Air Raid Precautions, which jumped from \$4,749 in 1938 to \$429,003. Beyond this there were no startling increases, although the Police Department, Charitable Services, C.S.O., and Harbour Department all required more money than a year previously. Public Works Extraordinary also advanced from \$105,394 to \$230,078.

At the end of 1939 Junior Ministers, led by Mr. R. H. Hudson, launched an unsuccessful campaign to oust him. His position, however, was generally considered strong, especially after his successful transportation of the British Expeditionary Force to France without a single casualty.

Lord MacMillan's departure from the Ministry of Information was anticipated. He has been under a consistent fire of criticism.

The appointment of Sir John Reith in his stead has come as a surprise, inasmuch as it was widely expected that Sir Walter Monckton would succeed him.

Mr. Oliver Stanley's appointment as War Minister is also a surprise.

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Famine Threat To Peasants On H.K. Border

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FAMINE is threatening the tens of thousands of peasants residing in the Hongkong border areas just vacated by the Japanese, according to reports received by the "Telegraph" from reliable sources.

This year's crops, both of rice and sugar-cane, are irreparably ruined.

The rice crops, which were planted before the second Japanese occupation, remained unharvested, while it is now too late to plant the sugar-cane crop.

The next planting season will commence in April.

But because the rich landowners who sought refuge in Hongkong before the Japanese invasion show no signs of returning, it is feared that the peasants will be unable to plant this year's crops.

In the past it has been usual for the landowners to advance the money necessary for planting and harvesting.

Practically the entire populace of the peninsula south of the West River are destitute and already living on the verge of starvation.

Most of the Chinese who returned to their native villages after the Japanese evacuation this week are already back in Hongkong, preferring to return to the British Colony, where they are at least assured of food. The majority simply crossed the border to salvage whatever of their belongings they could find.

It is stated that in any case, it is impossible to reside in many of the villages because the wells have been polluted with heavy oil.

Guerrillas On Border

Chinese guerrillas have re-occupied Shum Chun and the Chinese portion of Shatouk. Approximately 1,000 guerrillas are in Shum Chun and a small unit is in Shatouk.

It is believed that the Chinese troops do not intend to remain in the border cities, and will depart as soon as the new Magistrate of the Po On district recruits his local militia.

Pokut is entirely destroyed and Wunsputing has been half-ruined by fire. Otherwise, the border towns appear to be fairly intact.

The Japanese evacuated so hurriedly that they have abandoned all their field communications, which include an elaborate telephone system.

An electric power plant, including two generators, has been abandoned in Shum Chun.

As far as can be ascertained, the Japanese have evacuated the entire area south of the West River with the exception of Tai Ping and Tungking, where nominal garrisons have been retained.

Shot In The Stomach

Japanese Wounded
By U.S. Guard

PEIPING, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—
A uniformed Japanese, supposed to be intoxicated, last night climbed the wall of the quarter-master's compound of the American Embassy, Guard and broke into the barracks creating a disturbance.

When challenged by the Guard, he refused to halt and was shot in the stomach.

The wounded man received immediate medical aid and was handed over to his authorities.

The affair is being investigated.

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"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS" AS "TELEGRAPH" SERIAL

THE "TELEGRAPH" takes pleasure in announcing that it has acquired permission to reprint, in serial form, the famous novel "GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS", written by James Hilton.

The serialisation is by Lebbius Mitchell, who is responsible for successful serialisations of several other well-known novels.

"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS" will commence in the "Telegraph" on Monday next, and will be published daily thereafter.

A picturisation of the famous novel, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is shortly showing at one of the Hongkong theatres.

FOOD RATIONS FOR ITALY

ROME, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—
Italy will soon have food rationing, it was announced to-day.

Ration cards for coffee will be distributed by the middle of this month and the same cards will be used for other foods later.

Coffee rationing will start on February 10.

More Dublin Arrests

DUBLIN, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—
Following a police round-up 12 men were detained at Cork and 12 others in various parts of the county.

Japan willing to talk peace

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The belief that it would be possible to arrange a satisfactory peace in the Sino-Japanese dispute within a short time was expressed to "Reuter" by Viscount Kano, the London manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, in an interview to-day.

Viscount Kano said that Japan had now reached a position where she could reasonably say that her economic claims on China had been satisfied.

Japan Achieves Aim

If economic readjustment was maintained, there was no reason why the two countries should not resume friendly relations.

Japan had achieved the desired share of China's markets for the Japanese output of manufactured goods of all kinds, and access to the raw materials produced by China had also been attained.

With regard to China's iron and steel requirements in particular, it was not possible for Japan to produce all that China wanted, and China must therefore continue to rely on Britain as well as Japan for these materials.

It was in everyone's interests that the war in China should cease, he said.

Not Competitive

Asked whether some modus operandi had been found between

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ASTONISHING RUSSIAN REVERSES CONTINUE SALLA CLAIMED IN FINN HANDS

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—All reports from Finland indicate that the intensive fighting north of Salla on the central front promises to give the Finns another great victory.

Copenhagen reports state that the Soviets have been routed after two days of intense fighting, while the Danish paper, "Berlingske Tidende," says that the Finns have recaptured Salla itself.

In the south, the temperature is now 30 degrees below zero and attacks have stopped.

Soviet artillery is heavily shelling the Mannerheim Line.

Finns Still Advancing

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—
Finnish troops have penetrated 10 to 15 miles into Russian territory in the direction of Rapola, according to the spokesman of the Finnish Legation in London.

He said that there has been fighting on Soviet soil for several days.

Fresh Russian Troops

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (UP).—The newspaper "Berlingske Tidende's" Stockholm correspondent reports the Russians brought up fresh troops to Salla from Kambalahi (presumably another version of Kandalakhia) but were unable to halt the Finns.

The number of killed and wounded, and the number of prisoners taken or the amount of war booty is not known as yet.

Damaged Warships

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—
A Tallin message says that three Russian tug-boats arrived at Libau towing the damaged Russian warship, Kirov, which is so badly damaged by Finnish coastal batteries that she will

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LATEST

BRITON ESCAPES ASSASSINATION

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning to assassinate Mr. Godfrey Phillips, British Secretary General of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Mr. Phillips was driving to his office in his car shortly before 9 a.m., when two Chinese who were waiting in rickshaws on the side of the road opened fire.

The bullets went wide and nobody was hurt. The assailants escaped.

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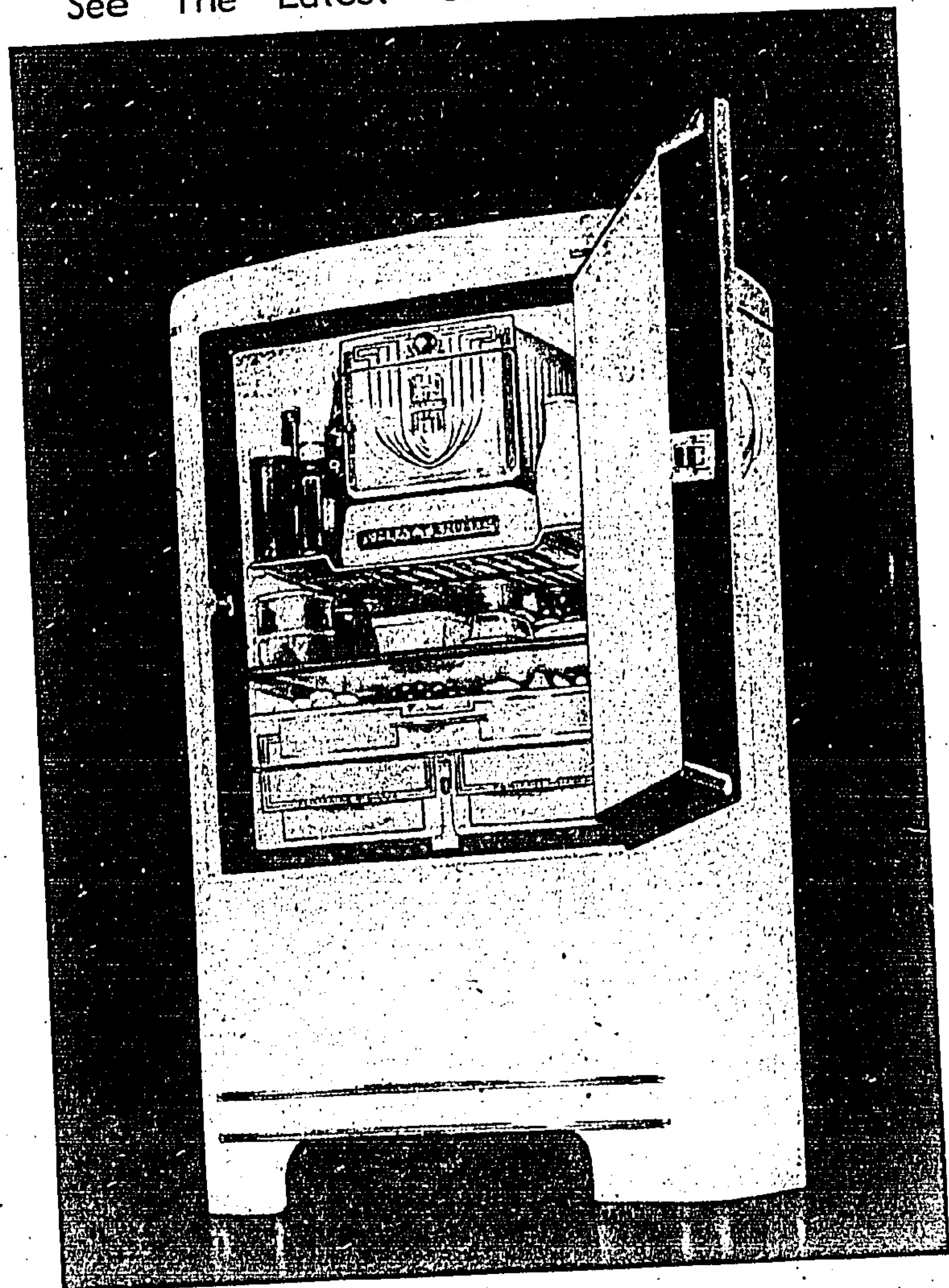
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TWO SALADS A DAY AND NO WORRIES ABOUT RATIONING

London, Dec. 17. THERE is at least one man in London who will not be worried by wartime rationing. Shortage of meat and other foodstuffs will leave him quite unconcerned.

He is Sir Lancelot Elphinstone, who prides himself upon his physical fitness. In his own words, "I can walk 20 miles before luncheon with perfect ease, and sometimes I walk as much as 30 miles in a day. That from a man long past the age of athletic prime isn't so bad. And Sir Lancelot should know what he is talking about—he's spent a lifetime measuring his words in precise terminology, as might be expected from a legal authority of his standing. Former Chief Justice of Federated Malay States, Attorney-General of British Honduras, Tanganyika Territory and Ceylon, and Solicitor-General of Trinidad, he has obviously had a wide experience of the ways of men, and gained an extensive knowledge of what does and does not make for fitness.

Ban On Breakfasts

It was breakfast time when I called on him at his flat in London. But he was not eating breakfast. He never does.

Having dined in many parts of the globe, Sir Lancelot enjoyed something like an epicurean palate, without any prejudices in the matter of meals, as bests one whose early tastes were developed in Eton's tuck-shop. Then, when well in middle age, he made a complete change in his diet.

"I was living in Ceylon at the

time," he told me, "and was much troubled with rheumatism, so much so that I was only able to work with liberal doses of aspirin. A niece who came to stay with my wife and myself having cured herself of rheumatism, induced me to alter my meals.

Joy Of Life

"At first I adopted a very restricted diet, eating nothing but fresh fruit, salads, dried fruit, and a few nuts. I grew very weak and depressed, and had it not been for the chaff of my friends, I think I would have abandoned the fight.

"Eventually, I attained a state of general good health, better than I ever enjoyed before, even in boyhood. Now I find that my 'joy of life' and physical and mental activity have greatly increased.

"I derive much benefit from walking. I usually do my long walks fasting, except for a cup of coffee before starting."

Sir Lancelot confines himself to two solid meals a day, his menus being as follows:

Early morning: tea without milk;

coffee and milk at 8.30 a.m.

Luncheon: a salad, stewed fruit,

and an apple.

Evening meal: a large salad,

cheese, toast, a little crispbread,

butter, honey, dried fruit or a

slice of cake.

"When at home in the country,"

he added, "I usually have cooked

vegetables for dinner, but I prefer

nearly all vegetables raw.

"Cabbage, for instance, when cook-

ed, is usually a tasteless, soggy mess.

But raw, it is delicious, having a

delicate nutty flavour.

Gland Treatment For Nazi Troops

GOERING is going to put a "kick" into his soldiers. Instead of a rum ration, they are going to have a gland injection.

Dr. Kurt Weitzheim, a German scientist now exiled in this country, told the "Sunday Chronicle" that for some time all German bio-chemists and laboratories have been ordered to create reservoirs of glandular extracts, obtained from apes, rabbits and cattle.

"Scientific experiments were made and records kept of the effects of injections on German workmen, soldiers and athletes," he said.

"Reports were also secured from this country. Certain greyhounds were inoculated before racing. So were racing pigeons. The treatment of Wolverhampton Wanderers and Portsmouth, in the Cup Final this year, was also carefully noted.

"A new system of hormone therapy has now been devised for use with German soldiers. It can be administered as long as a week in advance and brought into immediate action by swallowing a special lozenge.

"Goering has given orders that the lozenge is to take the place of their rum-ration immediately before going 'over the top'."

NEW DRESS FOR ARMY

NEW dress regulations, announced by the War Office, will make officers even less conspicuous than they were at the end of the last war, behind the lines as well as in action.

Officers used to wear ordinary webbing equipment, not the Sam Browne belt, in the trenches, but in the front line they will wear exactly the same battle dress, made of the same material, as other ranks, with their rank badge in worsted embroidery, not bright metal, on their shoulders.

Even generals will wear battle dress, without red tabs, or "scarlet gorget patches" as they are officially known.

"SPOTTING" COMMANDERS

The only conspicuous mark will be for commanders of formations, that is to say, brigades and divisions, who will wear a sort of scarlet "bobble," about the size and shape of half a walnut, on each point of the collar of their battle dress blouses. And all officers will wear either the steel helmet or the same type of cap as other ranks.

In service dress, as distinct from battle dress, officers will be far less conspicuous than previously.

For the Sam Browne belt, as we know it, is virtually abolished; it will be worn as a belt alone, without the sword-frog over the left hip or the leather brace-piece over the right shoulder.

Moreover there is a voluntary alternative even to the plain leather belt. A belt of khaki cloth, two inches broad, may be worn by any officer.

NEW BELT ON SHOW

The new belt was on show to-day at the War Office.

It has a plain brass buckle, but is really fastened by a concealed press-stud.

Also on view were the scarlet bosses for generals' battle dress; they are built up out of concentric rings of scarlet cord.

The new Sam Browne belt regulations are expected to be popular, because the frog and brace got in the way of the regulation gas mask and its sling.

5s. Bid For A Coach

A Rolls-Royce of the eighteenth century, the family coach of the old Cheshire family, the Stanleys of Alderley, was offered at the Alderley Park sale recently.

"Five," shouted someone.

"Pounds?" asked the auctioneer.

"Shillings," was the answer.

It sold for £6 10s.

Long Walk To See Grave Epitaph

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (UP)—A tombstone epitaph has sent Mrs. E. J. Chubbuck of Berkeley, Cal., on a journey of several thousand miles. Mrs. Chubbuck, busily engaged in rounding up a lineal record of her forebears of Loyalist stock, found that the only record of the birth of her grandfather, Aaron Clark, was written on his tombstone.

It states that he "was born on the St. John River where the city of Saint John now stands."

Aaron Clark, son of a Baptist minister, George Clark, left New Brunswick in 1833 to settle in Drumbo, Ont., and later in 1855 moved to Michigan.

Mrs. Chubbuck is the wife of a retired publisher, and she and her husband came here in an effort to locate the tombstone.



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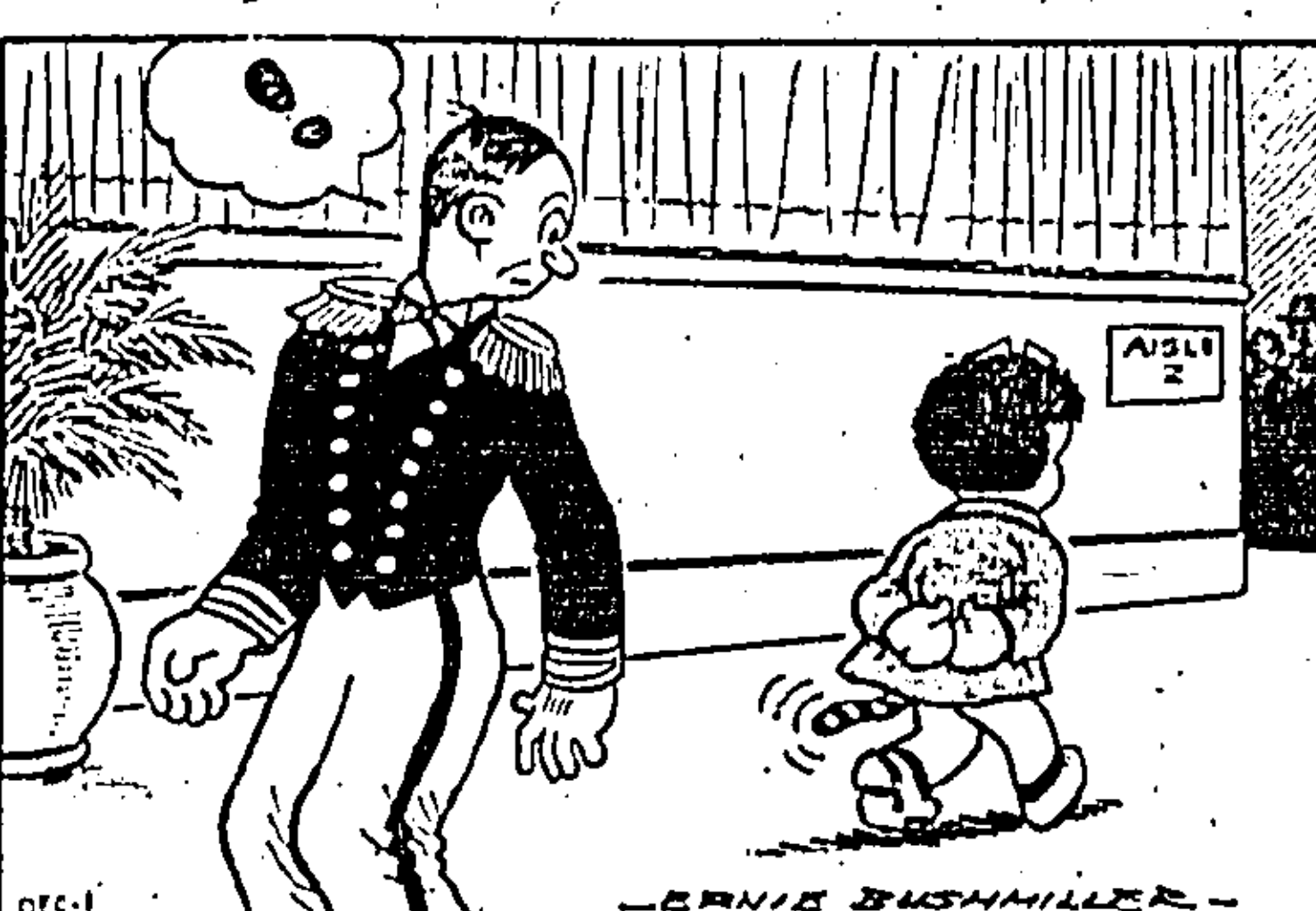
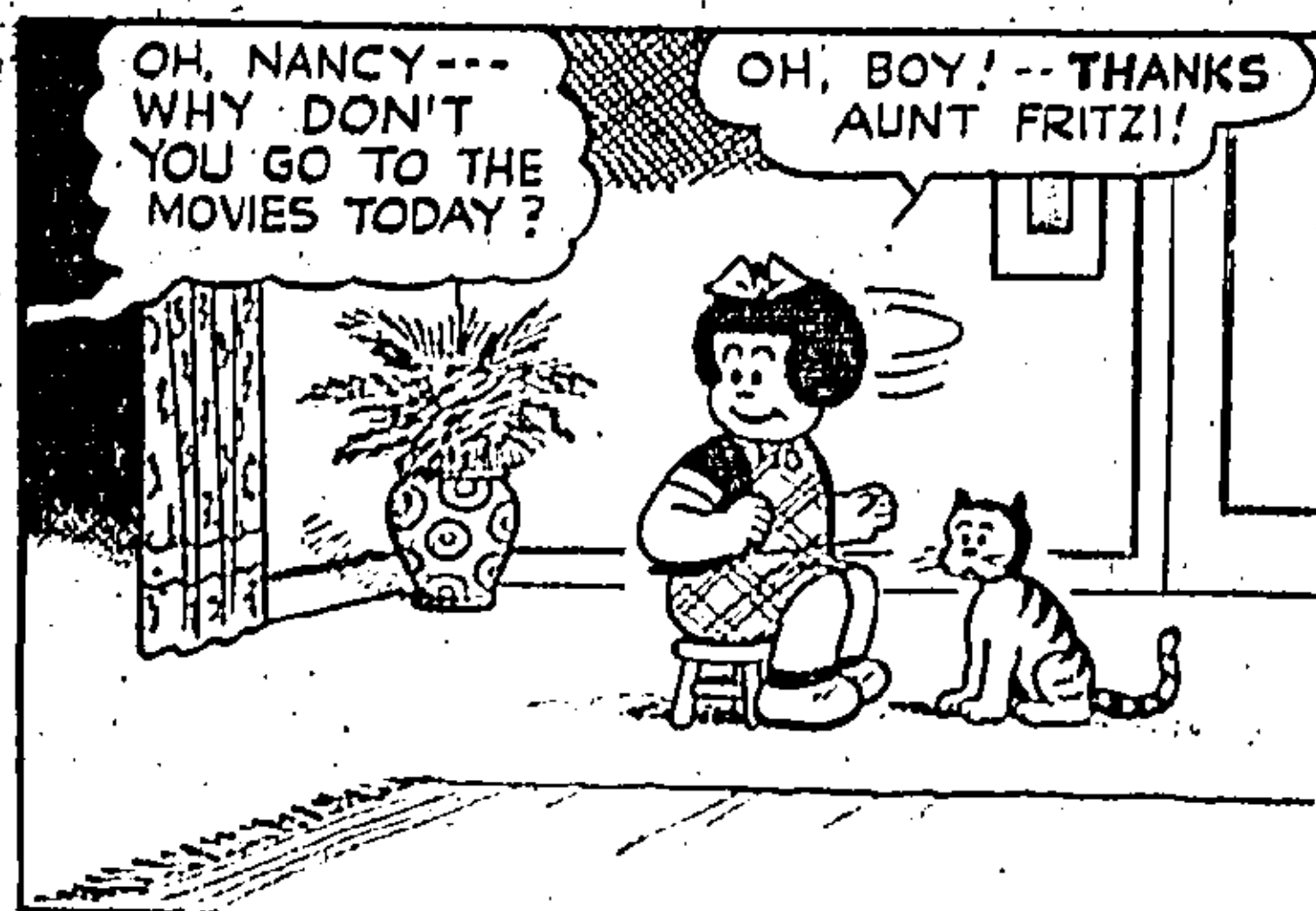
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FULL STORY (TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME) OF THE GRAF SPEE'S DEPREDAATIONS

By RICARDO DIAZ HERRERO (United Press Staff Correspondent)

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, (UP—BY AIR MAIL).—THE STORY OF THE GERMAN POCKET BATTLESHIP ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE'S LONG PROWL OVER THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AS A SEA RAIDER WAS TOLD BY THE 61 BRITISH MERCHANTMAN OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE NINE SHIPS SHE HAD SUNK.

Assembled at the British Consulate after their release from the Graf Spee, the Britons told a story of a gallant foe whose captain once said of his captures:

"I am proud to say that not a single British life has been lost."

Warship's Technique

The Graf Spee would overtake a British merchantman and wireless it not to use its radio. It would come up and a prize crew would board the prey. If the ships were near land, the crew would be given the choice of rowing ashore in their lifeboats or boarding the Graf Spee.

Sometimes a few well placed bombs would sink the British ships at once; at times one of the ships would trail the Graf Spee for a week or so, perhaps taking aboard prisoners from another victim.

The British sailors said that they were treated well, fed well, housed well. One laughingly called attention to his suit. He had been wearing tropical weight clothes when his ship was sunk. The German ship's tailor, by the captain's order, made him a suit when the weather turned cold.

There was just one thing the Britons could not tell about their

voyage. When the Graf Spee began to fight the British cruisers which drove it into port, the door of the big single room in which they were kept was bolted on them.

One small shell from a British cruiser smashed through a steel wall into their room but caused no casualties.

Skipper's Dry Comment

"I never thought I'd get a bit of old England right in a German battleship," commented Capt. Charles Pottinger, master of the Ashley, second of the Graf's victims.

The men had known that their own ships were trying to send them, with the Germans, to the bottom of the sea. The first they knew of the outcome of the long fight was when, after the Graf put into Montevideo, one of the Graf Spee seamen commented:

"You've been our prisoners. Now I guess we'll be yours."

The prisoners were released after signing a pledge not to go to sea again during the war. To do so now would mean that they would be

liable to execution if captured by the Germans again.

An Uruguayan tug took off the prisoners. Officers of the Graf Spee saluted them as they left and called:

"Good bye!"

As they landed, the younger ones among the prisoners, capering on the dock, laughed and shouted at the smiling people who watched them. Uruguayan marines formed a guard of honour.

Bronzed And In Good Health

The Britons were in good health. They were mostly unshaven and lean, but they were bronzed and fit looking. Most of them had lost all their possessions. One wore high sea boots and a pair of shorts.

Taken to the naval prefecture, the prisoners were formally handed over by the German naval attaché and the commander of the Graf Spee, both in full dress uniform.

British Consular attaches took the prisoners over from the Uruguayan prefect and took them to the British Consulate to talk. They had not eaten, in the excitement of the fight, since the day before.

The Graf Spee sank the steamship Clement Oct. 2. It sank eight more, confiscating all provisions in each instance.

The Britons said the food had been plain but ample. They were frequently allowed on decks and never more than two sentries guarded the big room where all were kept, officers and men.

How Ashley Was Sunk

Capt. Pottinger of the Ashley said: "It was 8.30 a.m. Oct. 7 when I saw a cruiser coming up across our bows. She flew no ensign but I thought she was a Frenchman. She came heading on for us and finally when she came alongside she hoisted the German ensign. I saw then she was a pocket battleship and not a cruiser. She put up flag signals:

"Don't use your radio."

"They sent over a boarding party. Its commander gave me 10 minutes to get my men off in lifeboats."

"The Graf had previously captured the Newton Beech and had kept her nearby. We were transferred to the Newton Beech. Then the Germans took off our provisions and set bombs aboard and the Ashley blew up. It took only five minutes for the explosion but it was nearly an hour before she sank. We were treated fine aboard the Spee."

Played Rummy

"Mostly we prisoners played rummy, and sat around and smoked. The Germans let us keep our money when we were captured and allowed us to buy cigarettes from their stores."

Capt. Pottinger said: "Gordon Dove of the 750-ton Afron Shell told his story of the fight."

"When the battle started they took off our guards and bolted the door. We didn't know where we were or what was happening until we heard the Graf Spee's guns and felt the impact of British shells. It was a funny feeling. We wanted the Graf sunk but we couldn't help wondering what would happen to us if she was."

Dove, big and jovial, has a wife and a son who is going to be a sailor. "Do you still think your son ought to be a sailor?" I asked.

"I guess he'd better go to sea like his father," said Dove.

The Huntsman's Fate

Alfred Holt Thompson, chief officer of the Huntsman, fourth of the Graf's prey, said:

"It was 6 p.m. Oct. 10 when we sighted a warship coming bow on. We were 800 miles off Africa. We saw no flag but we wirelessed that a cruiser was approaching us."

"The cruiser came alongside and raised the German flag. She signalled: 'You must not use your radio.'"

"She sent a boarding party aboard and we were told that since we had already wirelessed our help we would have to stay in our boat and accompany the Graf. We trailed her for a week with a prize crew aboard in order to hide our location. Then the prize crew took us off and set bombs to sink the Huntsman. But that the Graf took aboard all our provisions."

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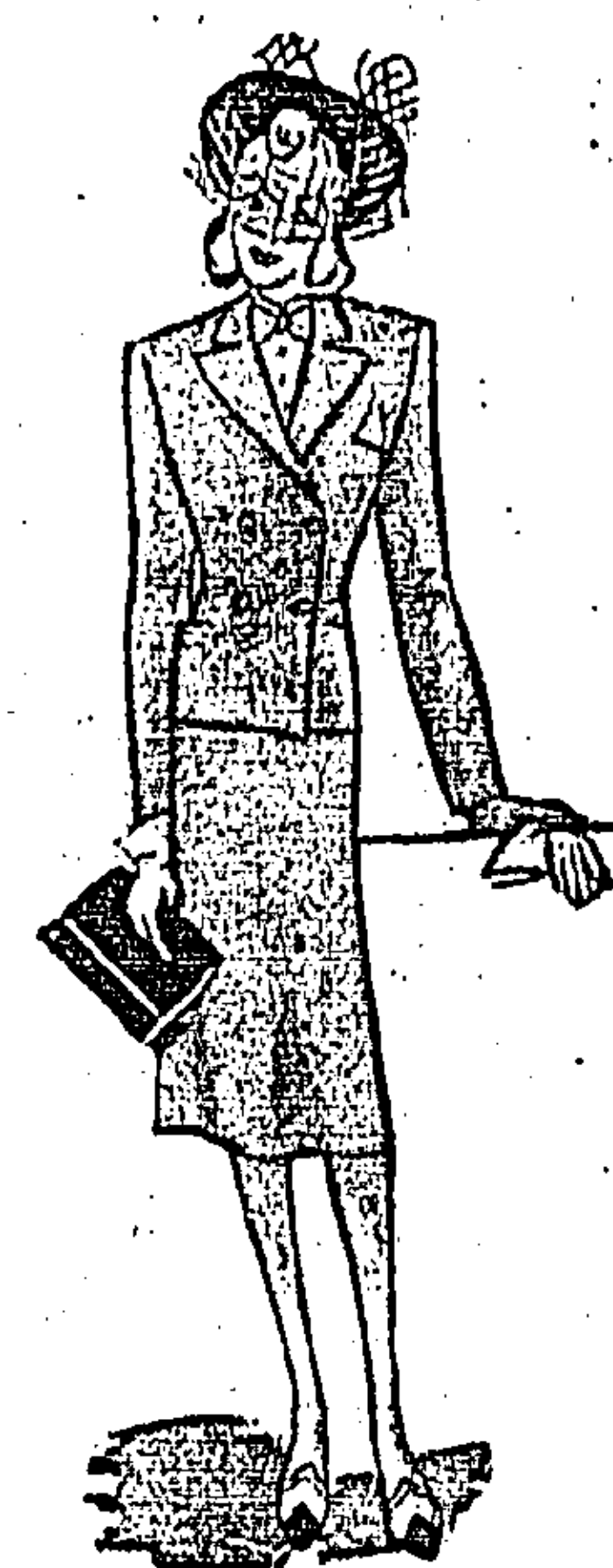
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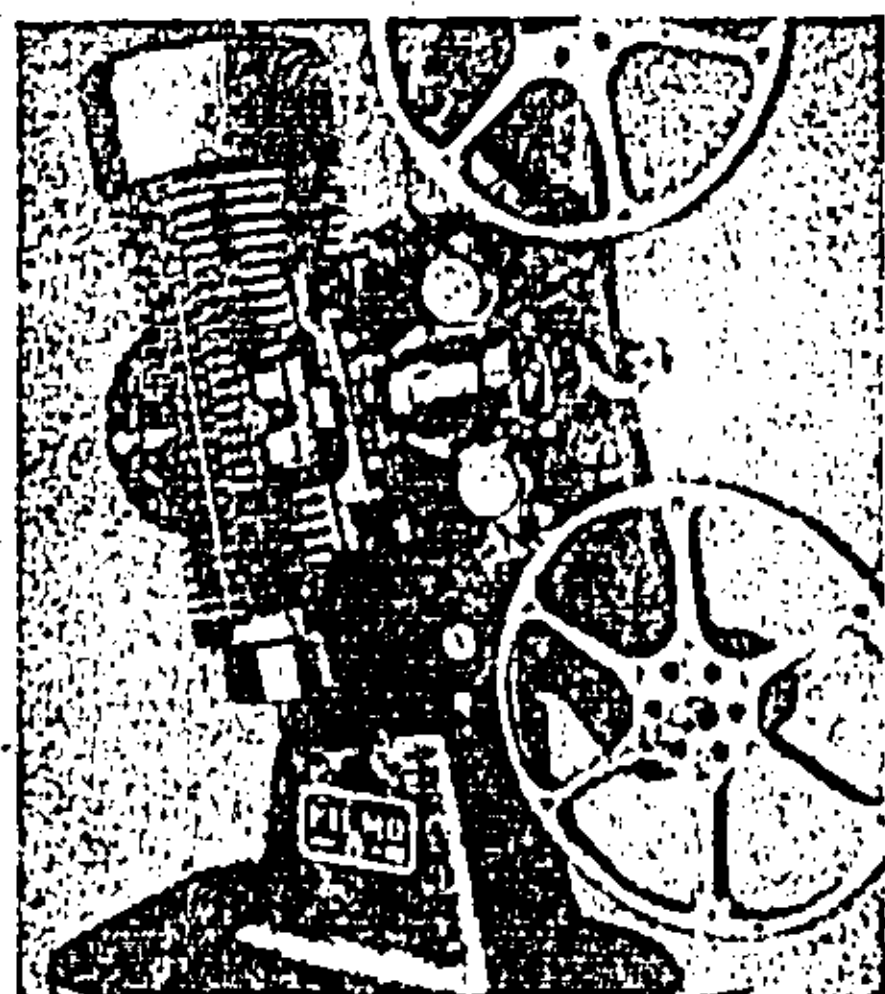
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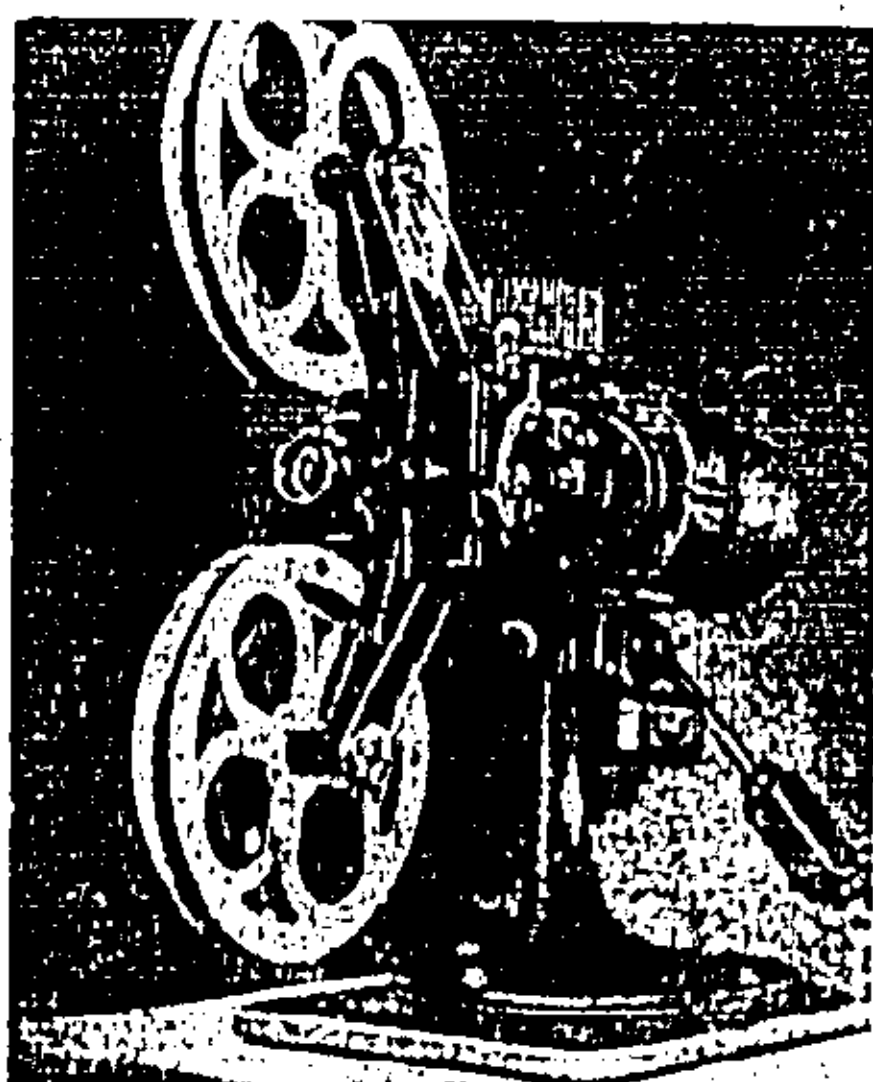


FILMO "S" 16 mm. Projector (RIGHT)

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FILMO 130, 16 mm. Projector (LEFT)

This projector makes practical the use of 16 mm. films where previously only 35 mm. films were adequate. With 1000-watt Clearay lamp, it is amply powerful for audiences as large as 2500. 1600-foot film capacity for one-hour uninterrupted programs.

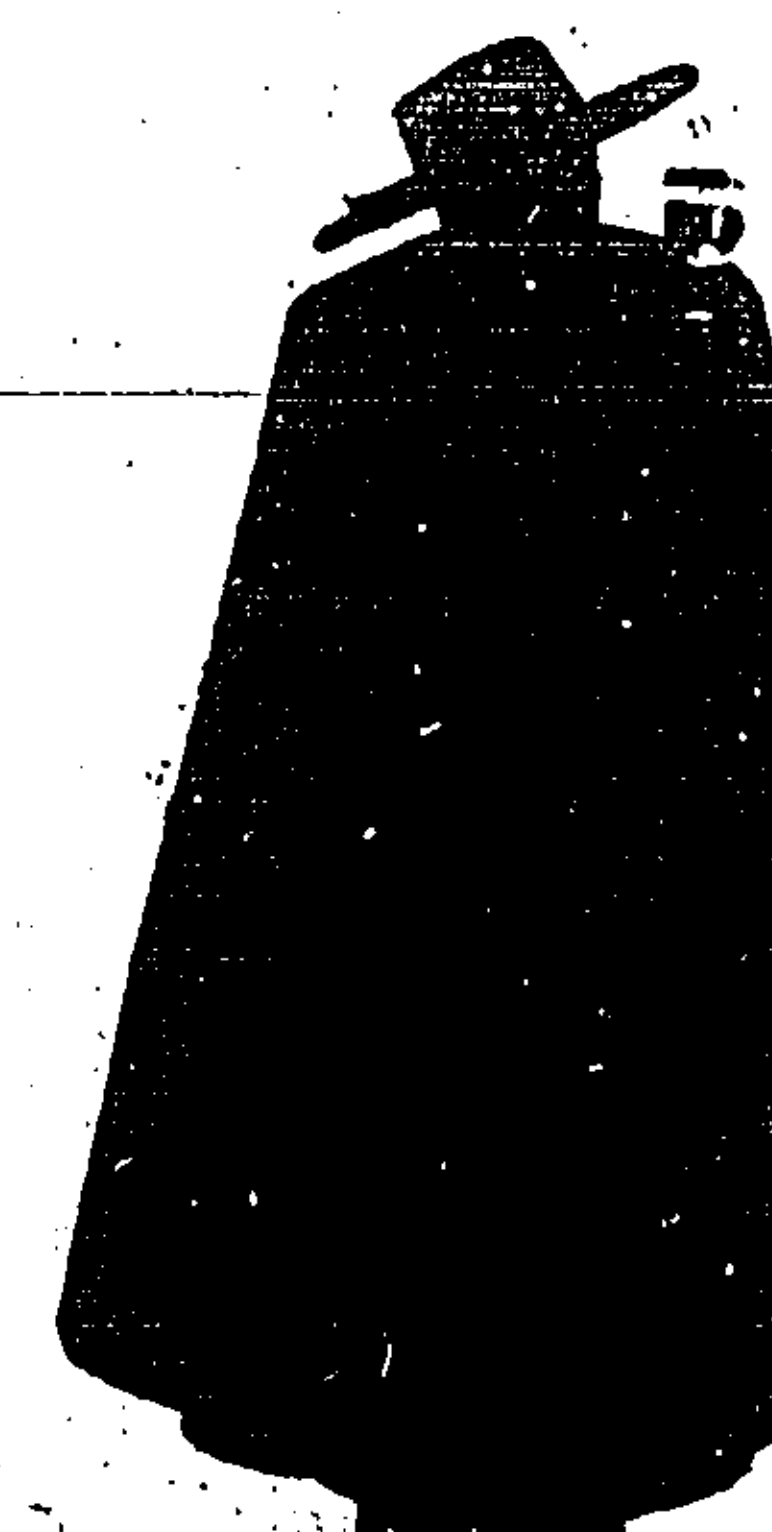
When you buy a motion picture projector, seek the best and most lasting fine performance that your money will buy. Good performances in a few of the more obvious respects is not sufficient in itself. Permanent satisfaction can be given only by a projector which performs, and will continue to perform, superbly in every respect.

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PARIS, Jan. 5 (UP).—The 248 communique says: "Nothing important to report."

Military officials said bad weather has slowed the land and air operations along the western front. They said there had been light activity west of the Saar River and artillery exchanges east of the Moselle River.

HITLER'S DRAMATIC PEACE AIMS ARE REVEALED

PARIS, Dec. 15 (UP).—Secret instructions purported to have been sent to Nazi orators through Germany were published by the newspaper "Paris Soir," disclosing Adolf Hitler's official peace aims contemplated inclusion within the Reich of all territory from the mouth of the Danube river to northern France—with virtual annexation of Holland, Belgium, Rumania and Serbia.

The newspaper claimed to have obtained the document from the "frontier of Germany." It consisted of a long letter intended as instructions to all National Socialist orators and to all Storm Troop leaders.

The document was signed by Johannes Herling, chairman of the propaganda committee of the Nazi party and the Foreign Office, although it was regarded here as a mere reflection of definite objectives announced by Hitler after the last Nazi Grand Council meeting.

England Accused
The first paragraph charged England always tries to "stirve the German people," and therefore Germany must assure itself of sufficient enablement to cope with any foreign blockade. In future wars, it said, no adversary of the Reich will ever be able to starve the German people.

"Thus it will be possible to acquire a stranglehold on the economic and natural resources of Holland, Belgium and northern France," the purported document added, "such as has been possible to obtain in Poland, where, thanks to the military genius of the Fuehrer, the Reich controls the coal and mineral wealth and some of the oil deposits of the nation."

"It is obvious that if Germany does not conclude this war with increased territory she will not be able to resist even the encroachments of Russia."

Must Be Relentless
"We must never permit our annexed peoples to retain any cultural autonomy if we want to obliterate from them their ideas of revenge. We must, moreover, as conquerors, be as relentless as we are with regard to sentiment toward our vanquished peoples."

The document informed Nazi orators their audiences must be told the Reich within the next fifty years must comprise 100,000,000 persons of pure Germanic race.

It observed that linguistic and ethnic frontiers must be established toward the west, south and east, and that 1014 frontiers must be resumed, including Austria-Hungary and Alsace-Lorraine.

It goes without saying that the champions of such a policy must concede the whole plan will fail unless Germany is definitely assured of

Is The Bomber Beaten ?

THE four outstanding lessons of the air war so far are not very encouraging for Germany if she should be planning heavier raids.

According to the air correspondent of the British United Press they are:—

(1) The fighter is definitely master of the bomber. Encounters between matched forces of bombers and fighters end in the loss of anything from 40 to 100 per cent. of the bomber unit's strength.

(2) To make sure of hitting his objective the bomber must attack in daylight and at a very low altitude. In other words, the pilot must take his life in his hands.

(3) Defensive anti-aircraft fire against bombers, even at considerable heights, can be so good as to render massed bombing in daylight and in conditions of moderate visibility at night a suicidal affair.

(4) Anti-aircraft fire by "pom-pom" guns from battleships seems sufficient to keep any aircraft from reaching the one point above a ship from which it must release its bombs if it is to hit the target.

territorial annexation of the Danube delta and all the basin up to Mount Lovcen, in Montenegro of the former territory of Serbia, and also Rumania as it exists to-day, to assure the strategic and commercial future of Germany.

Moreover, if we are not assured of the Flemish coasts, with their naval bases, England will again send its fleet after the signing of a peace treaty and paralyze our navigation.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Death Sentence More Frequent

Death is becoming an increasingly common penalty for petty theft in Germany. Four more sentences were passed last week.

At Munich a Nazi special court ordered two youths to pay the supreme penalty. They had stolen meat from a butcher's cupboard. At Augsburg the same sentence was passed on two 19-year-old youths. Their offence was "robbing a front-line soldier."

Football "Storm Troops"

Nazi threats to Rumania coincide rather unfortunately with the visit there this week-end of Herr von Tschammer und Osten, Reich Sports Leader. He has taken a football team which will play a Rumanian side.

Herr von Tschammer und Osten doubtless hopes that his hosts have forgotten some statements he once made about sport and war.

"A football team in action," he said, "can be accurately compared with an infantry storming party, and the one activity is good preparation for the other. The goal of all physical training was, and always will be, military defence."

For organising such training throughout the Reich Hitler pays his Sports Leader £1,500 a year.

Through Sport to Nazism

Herr von Tschammer und Osten has also been busy in "liberated" Poland. The nature of his task there is indicated by the German radio.

"The principal aim of the re-organised sport movement," it states, "is to make the people realise they are Germans and to transform them into good Nazis."

Drowning Radio Propaganda

The Free German Radio Station reveals a new technique by which its sympathisers are helping to stem the propaganda of the official German wireless.

When Nazi radio bulletins are being broadcast in public places conversation becomes so noisy that nobody can hear what the announcer is saying.

Blacklist of Drunkards

Drunkenness, never a common offence in pre-war Germany, appears now to be on the increase. Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, has ordered habitual drunkards to be excluded from public-houses. The police are empowered to publish their names in

HEROINE IS READY

Sole Survivor Of
60 In 1917

MABEL LETHBRIDGE, O.B.E., who, at the age of 17, was the sole survivor of an explosion at a Hayes, Middlesex, munitions factory just 22 years ago, wants to make shells again. She has offered her services, and is waiting to be called up.

Her experience, in which every one of her 60 companions was killed and she herself was wounded in 47 places, has left her unafraid.

To this day she carries a mark of the explosion—the loss of a leg.

Miss Lethbridge said to a reporter: "My own war slogan is 'We have done it before—we can do it again.' That is why I am ready to enter again the danger zone of any munitions factory."

"In the organisation of a munitions works I believe that older women, like myself, with actual experience of the last war, are essential."

"I would have 20 older women—by that I mean women between the ages of 40 and 50—working with every five of the younger generation."

"I would insist that the older women were thoroughly trained in the handling of explosives and from time to time were given a refresher course in order to keep them up-to-date with the ever-changing modern methods of making munitions."

Her Daughter Too

"Supervisors should be carefully chosen. They must be level-headed women, quick thinkers, possessed of the vigilance that comes only from a real knowledge of explosives."

"Youngsters should not be allowed to carry out the most dangerous forms of munitions work as we were. My own daughter Susan, who will be 17 in July, wants to do munitions work."

"I shall, of course, give my permission, but I sincerely hope she will not have to do the work I was given at her age."

The newspapers as having been so excluded.

Beheaded for Treason

Three men were beheaded in Berlin recently for having supplied information to an unnamed "foreign intelligence service." They were Edward Lakota, 29, and Johann Sroka, 20, both of Beuthen, and Robert Schimpf, 33, of Kehl.

One of their accomplices was executed some time ago, says Reuters report.

As They See It Abroad



The harvest of the Moselle

["De Groene," Amsterdam]

Britain Drops Execution For Soldier Who Deserts

LONDON.

Leslie Horne-Bellish, War Secretary, told the House of Commons today that the death penalty in Britain's armed forces for desertion, cowardice, and sleeping on sentry duty had been abolished.

It remained as the maximum punishment, he said, only for murder, mutiny, and treachery.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain denied a report of the existence of a secret inner war cabinet. "My attention has been called to a statement," he said, "to the effect that there is now an inner cabinet composed of the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary (Lord Halifax), the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir John Simon) and the Lord Privy Seal (Sir Samuel Hoare) whose decisions are withheld from the defence ministers until they come

before the war cabinet in the form of recommendations."

Without Foundation

"The statement is entirely without foundation," Mr. Chamberlain asserted.

[The Prime Minister's statement was taken as not applying to the formally constituted "inner cabinet" which was established early in September. It includes the Prime Minister, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Foreign Secretary, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, First Lord of the Admiralty, War Secretary, Secretary for Air, Lord Privy Seal and one Minister Without Portfolio.]

Sir John Simon announced the Government would set up a select committee to control expenditures.

HER KNEES SWELLED UP LIKE PUDDINGS

To Go Upstairs was Agony

There is nothing in which rheumatism is a greater handicap than in doing ordinary household duties—kneeling, stooping, running up and down stairs. How to overcome that handicap, and banish rheumatic aches and pains for good, is the subject of the following letter:—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for three months, and am still taking the daily dose. When I started, I had rheumatism in both knees. They were very swollen—just like puddings. I could not rise from a chair without assistance, I could not kneel, and to go upstairs was agony. Now I can run upstairs and kneel as much as I like. My age is 37, I am 5 ft. 10 ins. in height, and weigh 13 stone, so you might guess my legs have a weight to carry. I have just bought another bottle of Kruschen. Since I have taken it, I can work like a horse."—(Mrs.) H.S.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effective solvents of uric acid known to medical science. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uric acid needles through the natural channel.

Jewish Children In Work Gangs

Polish Jews fleeing from German into Soviet territory tell terrible stories of Nazi tyranny and brutality, according to reports reaching Vilna, now handed over to Lithuania.

In Warsaw, it is stated, Jews of all ages, including women and children, are being stripped of their belongings and drafted into forced labour battalions to clear away the debris caused by bombs.

Cattle trucks filled with Jews from Vienna and Prague are also arriving and their occupants turned loose in the country between Mlawa and Plock.

both civil and military, along lines followed in the last war.

Sir John also introduced a resolution in the House to empower the Treasury to borrow up to £250,000,000 for financing the war.

The Chancellor described the resolution as "similar to those given by the War Loans Act passed annually during the last war."

He said discussion of terms for future loans would be against public interest and that "for the purpose of large war borrowing general authority such as the present resolutions confer is desirable."



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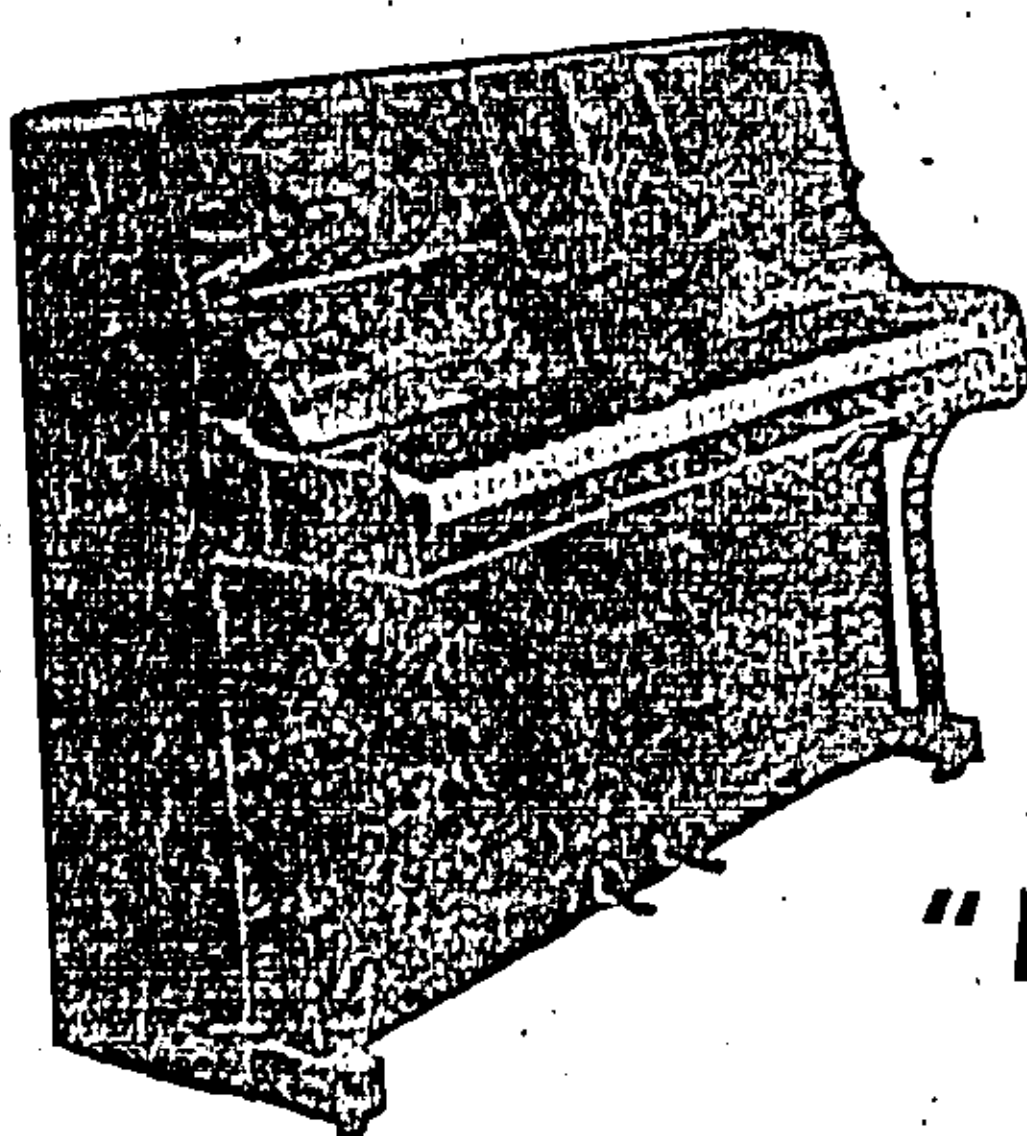
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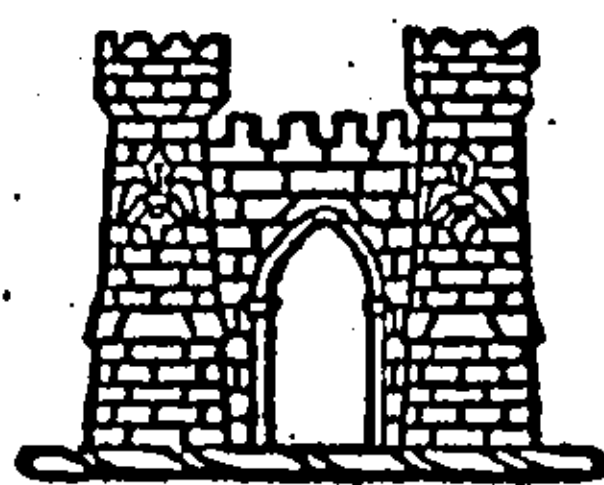


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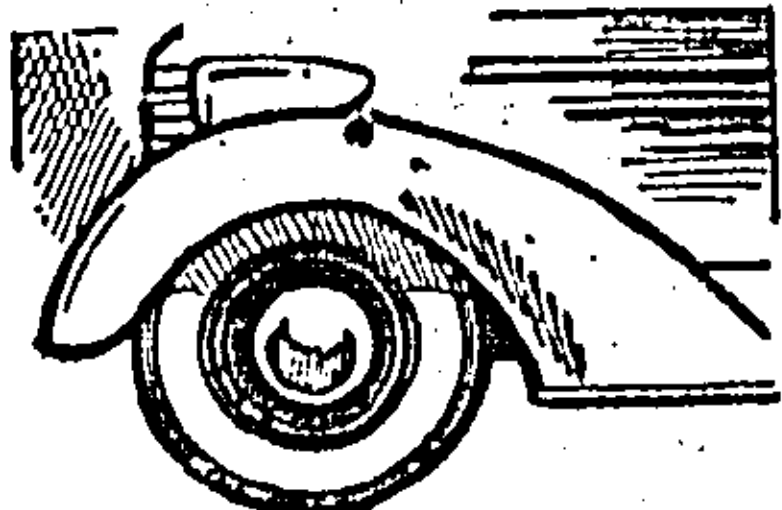
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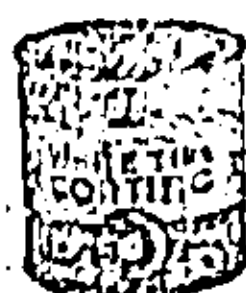
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SILVER WEDDING

MARKS—COPE.—On January 6, 1915, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, Miss Edith Josephine Kate Cope to Robert Horace Edelbert Marks of the Hongkong Police.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
Saturday, January 6, 1940.
Wynham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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Council of Empire

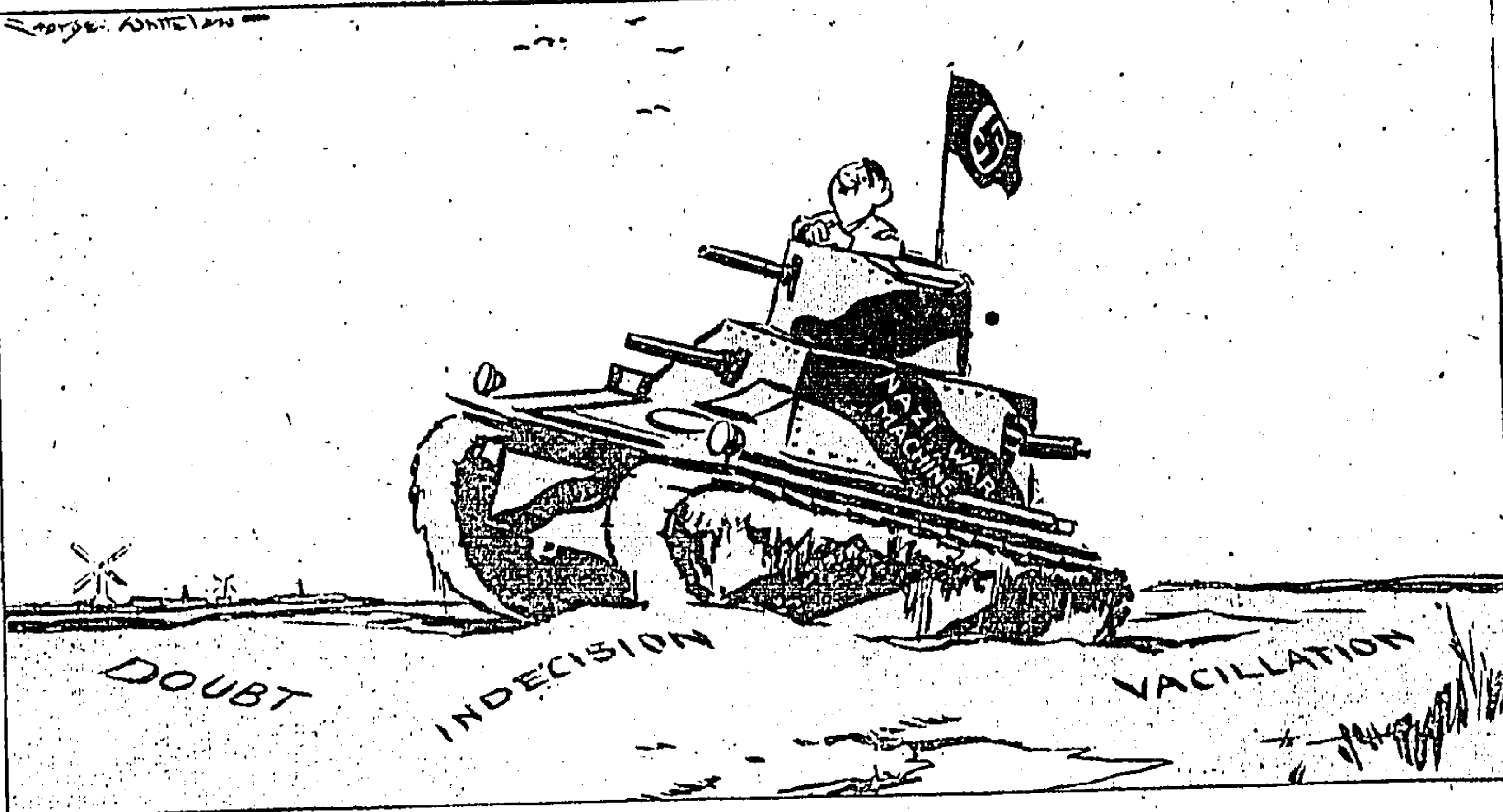
NO event has been more gratifying to the British public during recent weeks than the spontaneous and loyal manner in which the Dominions and the lesser units of the British Commonwealth have ranged themselves on the side of the Mother Country.

The Dominions, as independent States, had to decide each for itself what line it should take. There was in the case of South Africa some hesitancy, but there can be little doubt that General Smuts, when he decided to keep in line with the other Dominions, fulfilled the desire of a large proportion, probably a majority, of the people of the Union.

Now all the Dominions have but one desire and resolve—to contribute to the Allied victory in the manner that is most likely to be effective. This finds expression in the decision, to form in London what may be called a Council of Empire, for consultation and co-ordination, on which each Dominion will be represented by a Cabinet Minister.

Great as was the Dominions' contribution to victory in the last war, there can be little doubt that their part will be still more decisive in this war. In a struggle of endurance they may easily turn the scales in Britain's favour. During the past quarter of a century their industrial development has gone steadily ahead. Far from possible interruption by enemy attack, they can make aeroplanes and other war material. And the food supplies they can send us will be invaluable.

If Hitler thought that Britain would not fight he made a great mistake. If he assumed that, even if we did take up arms, the other members of the British Empire would hold aloof, he



AGITATED ADOLF:

"I don't know where I'm going,
When I get there I'll be glad."

(With apologies to Vesta Tilley.)

NAZIS' BIG hot air BLUFF

by WILLI FRISCHAUER

REALLY there are two German air-forces. One has been "built up" by Goebbels and has been used to frighten small States into surrender, and to threaten the British people with Blitzkrieg from the air.

What of the other, the real Nazi air force, which Goering described as "colossal," "terrible" and "unparalleled in the history of aviation?"

Since the Nazis came into power aircraft production was steadily increased until, at the beginning of 1939, the strength of the Nazi air force was estimated at about 300 squadrons of nine planes each, with an average of five reserve planes for each squadron.

Approximately half are bombers—experts speak of 170 bomber squadrons.

RELIABLE information shows that there were 50 aircraft factories in Germany before the war. In these factories 200,000 people, a third of them women, were employed, working between 52 and 60 hours per week.

An official German source admitted in 1938 that the monthly output of production was 800 planes, a figure which could be increased by one-third in war time. The foundation of this production was laid in Russia around 1923, when Germany was still under the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty, and not allowed to produce warplanes at home.

German engineers travelled secretly to Russia, taking with them German designs for modern aircraft. Soon experimental production was started and intensified. Finally, Germany's biggest aircraft producers, Junkers, established a branch on Russian soil.

Then underground factories were established in Germany, where secret air rearmament went on and today Junkers, with headquarters in Dessau, near Berlin, Leipzig and Magdeburg, Messerschmitt, Heinkel and Dornier are the firm's chief competitors.

BUT output is not the most vital factor in air efficiency.

Even before the war the boosted Messerschmitt was viewed with distrust by foreign experts. Their suspicions were increased when Switzerland tested five machines and, contrary to expectation, did not place a large order with the German firm.

The Swiss test-flights had

made a still more serious miscalculation, as time is certain to prove.

proved the Messerschmitt fast and effective. But the material of the plane did not stand the strain and all five Messerschmitts returned from the tests ready—for repairs.

It is unlikely that Germany, under the stranglehold of the British blockade and lacking most of the raw materials essential for aircraft production, is now able to produce better machines.

Even if she could it would make Goering's air-force just half as formidable as he claims it to be.

A STUDY of German newspapers during the last two months also shows the difficulties of production. Junkers, Heinkel, Messerschmitt, B.M.W. and Gema are badly in need of skilled labour. Their advertisements, inviting applications for jobs, are prominently displayed in every Nazi newspaper.

They cannot get the men. They cannot get first-class material. And they try to meet these deficiencies with unskilled labour and inferior material. In air battles between British and German planes British aircraft has proved superior. What such an experience means for the morale of the Nazi flying corps is obvious.

There is no doubt that German

technical ingenuity has produced some highly efficient aircraft models, but when it comes to mass production this genius is wasted and the result inferior.

British airmen are most likely to encounter in their combats the Messerschmitt 109, provided five a-day by Bayerische Flugzeug Werke in Augsburg. It carries four machine guns.

A fighter said to be capable of 350 m.p.h. It is an excellent model. The quality of the material is excused by the Nazis with their theory that a fighter's life in war time is not longer than 30 days.

Lighter in weight, but even more efficient, is the Heinkel 112, produced at Germany's best equipped aircraft factory in Oranienburg.

Like many other German factories, Oranienburg has a duplicate equipment underground. The Heinkel mounts six 200lb bombs. In addition to its four machine guns.

There is also the Flying Pencil, as the Dornier 17 model is called, a long, slim and elegant bomber equipped with guns, machine-guns and heavy bombs. Its range is 1,500 miles.

The Henschel plane is chiefly used for reconnaissance work. Junkers, Blohm and Voss provide most of the other models, Dornier and Arado also produce large airships and waterplanes.

IT is strange that the man who has done most to build up the German Air Force for his Nazi leader should be of Jewish blood.

He is Erhardt Milch, a former chemist and close friend of Goering.

An Aryan was substituted for his father, who has Jewish blood in his veins, and the Aryanised General Milch is to-day the greatest figure in German aviation—except Goering.

they
were
invited
there

Five Years Ago To-Day

At dawn this morning French troops resumed their attack on the wooded hills round Saarbruecken, the biggest town in the Saar.

What exactly is the Saar—the district which has often made front-page news since the end of the war?

It is a country which has changed hands many times. Only twelve years ago it was garriaged by French soldiers.

Five years ago today British troops (1,500 of them) were there with Hitler's approval.

They were part of the international force preserving order during the League of Nations plebiscite which, on January 13, 1934, gave the Saar back to Germany with a 92 per cent. pro-German vote.

Until Hitler came to power there was no doubt at all that there would be a 90 to 100 per cent. pro-German vote.

But when Hitler began to show his hand, doubts began to fester. Seventy-two per cent. of the Saar population was Roman Catholic, and under League of Nations rule the standard of life was higher than in Germany.

But the intensity of the Nazi propaganda and the underground intimidation that was carried on cut down opposition.

The Nazis also collected every available German—even those in U.S.A.—who was entitled to a vote. By this they added over 10 per cent. to those qualified to vote.

The fact that the Roman Catholic bishops advised the people to vote also helped to give Hitler his majority.

So Hitler had no trouble at all in winning this, his first fight for "one people, one State, one leader." It was the beginning of his country-collecting habit which has landed him, and us, in war.

The Saar, near the north of the present western front, is about the size of Surrey—about the size, too, of the free city of Danzig.

From 1920 to 1935 the League of Nations was trustee of the Saar, so that the French could take the coal as compensation for the war damage done to their own mines. There was a Saar flag (black, white and blue) and Saar postage stamps.

The Saar is one of the most productive industrial areas in the world. That is one of the reasons why the French attack is concentrated on it. It produces about a tenth of Germany's coal and about a fifth of her pig-iron and steel.

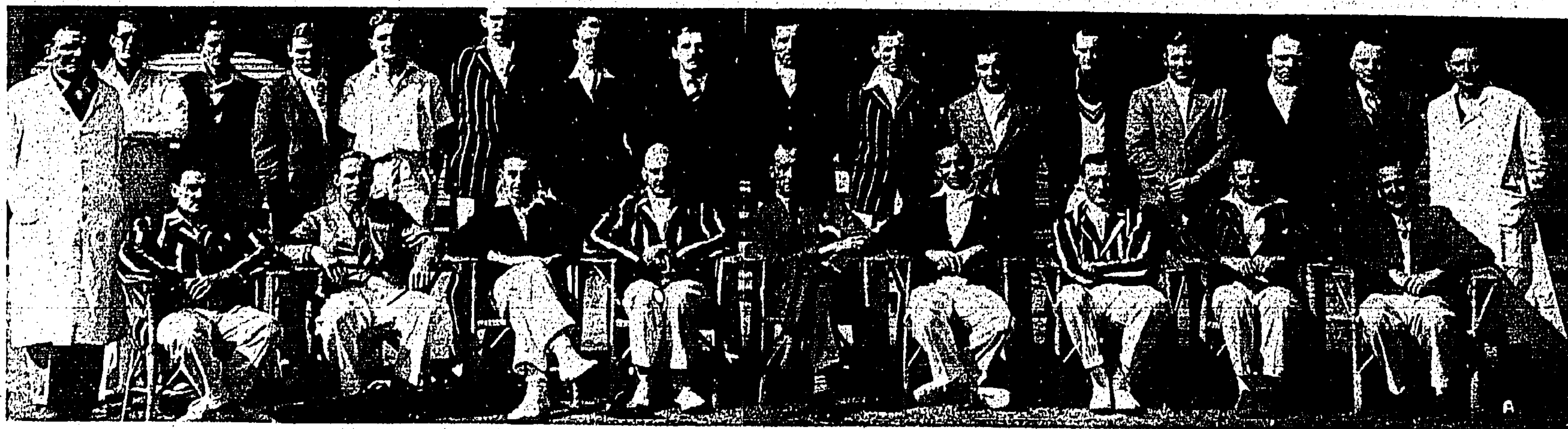
On regaining the Saar Germany PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We want a perfume that will make us smell like women of the world!"

Sporting and Social Events Illustrated



The New Year was fittingly celebrated by the staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, when a fancy dress party was held at 184, The Peak. Here are the guests in their gay costumes.—
Ming Yuen.

Some of the best holiday cricket seen for many years was played at the Hongkong Cricket Club during the New Year festival when the Free Foresters beat the Club in a two-day match. Here are the teams which took part in the match.

The bride has a chat with the padre before entering the church for her wedding. Miss N. M. Fairchild, who married Lieut. D'Arcy-Irvine, talks with Dean Wilson outside of the Cathedral.—Ming Yuen.



Lieut. W. E. Martin, R.A. and his bride, formerly Miss D. R. H. Turnbull, walking out of St. John's Cathedral after their marriage last week-end.—Ming Yuen.

Two studies taken at the recent meet of the Fanling Hunt. Top picture shows some of the guests, and opposite, the hunt moving off.



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The two essentials for maintaining a cheerful and confident outlook on life are strong nerves and restorative sleep. To ensure these, there is definitely nothing like 'Ovaltine'.

The pre-eminence of 'Ovaltine' for strengthening the nervous system and giving restorative sleep has been amply demonstrated by independent scientific tests. It would be impossible to claim superiority over 'Ovaltine' in any respect whatever.

The nature and quality of the ingredients and the proportions used are of the utmost importance in determining the value of a food beverage. The ingredients of 'Ovaltine' conform to the supremely high standard of quality set by the famous 'Ovaltine' Farms.

Remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete food containing the essential vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and mineral salts in correct proportions. For sleep, for nerves, for fitness 'Ovaltine' definitely stands in a class by itself. Although imitations are made to look the same, there are very important differences.

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If sugar is required for sweetening, you can always add it to 'Ovaltine' yourself. This is obviously the most satisfactory and economical way. Because of its supreme quality and concentrated goodness 'Ovaltine' is most economical in use. For all these reasons make 'Ovaltine' your constant stand-by.



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Holiday Weddings and A Children's Party



Lieut. C. M. D'Arcy-Irvine, and his bride, formerly Miss N. M. Fairchild, walking out of St. John's Cathedral after their marriage last week.—Ming Yuen.



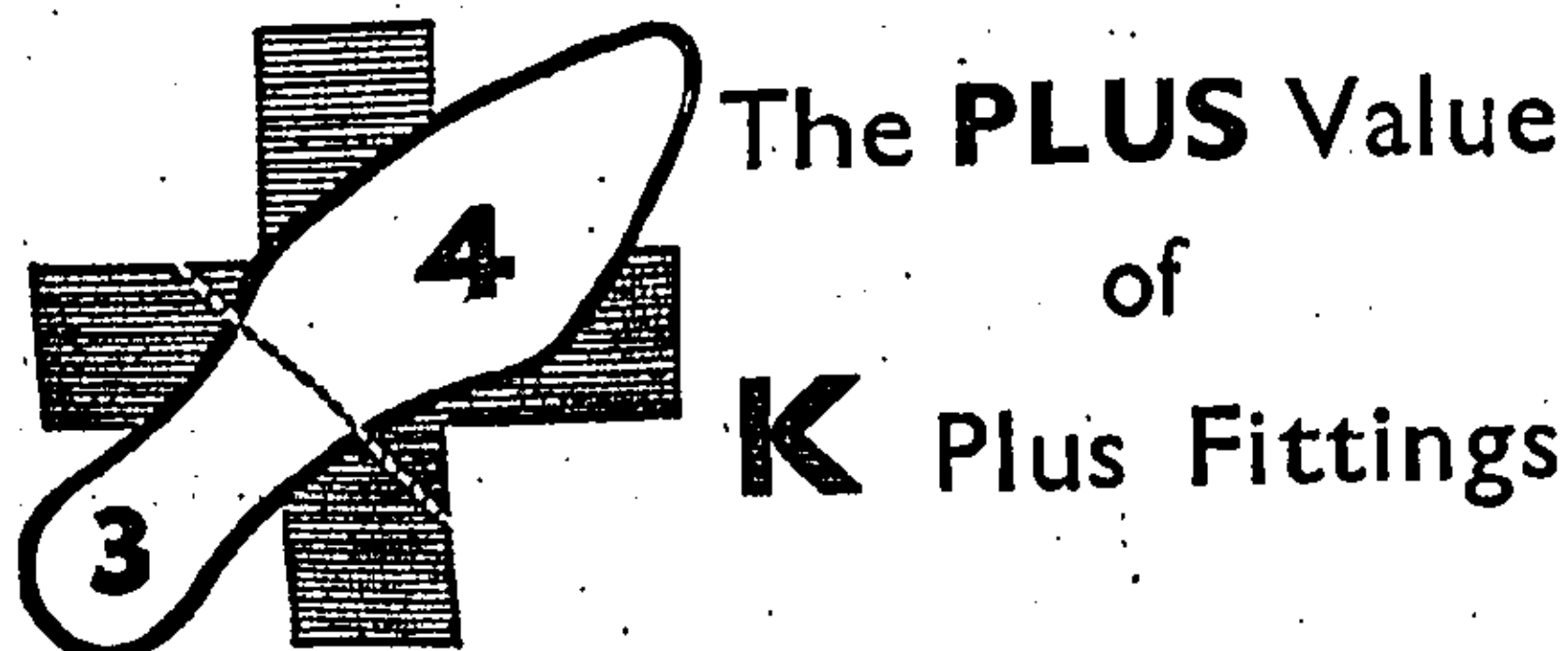
Considerable interest in naval circles was aroused by the wedding during the New Year of Surg.-Lieut. J. F. Meynoll, R.N., and Miss E. M. K. Weeks. This group photograph was taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral.—Ming Yuen.



Pretty Mrs. A. Barwell photographed with her husband, Dr. A. Barwell after their marriage at St. John's Cathedral last week. Mrs. Barwell was formerly Miss B. M. Heathcote.—Ming Yuen.



Charming performances and delightful costumes featured the Children's Party at St. Andrew's Hall this year, and the above two pictures show some of the youngsters taking part in a playlet, and two little girls who gave a dancing display.—Ming Yuen.



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SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR
529, Nathan Road, Kowloon



Two youngsters in attractive costumes in which they appeared at the St. Andrew's Christmas party.—Ming Yuen.

GORDON'S SHOE SALE

COMMENCES

MONDAY, JANUARY 8th

THE FOOTWEAR EVENT OF THE YEAR

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

NEUTRALS WARNED

Copenhagen, Jan. 5. The Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende understands from authoritative quarters that Germany will soon inform the neutral powers that they cannot retain membership in the League and remain neutral, because the League is dominated by England and France.—United Press.

Neutral Press Replies

The National Tidende gives a vigorous reply to Germany's warning to the neutral countries.

"We state openly that hitherto we had not imagined that Germany could find it necessary to warn the neutral countries against allowing their territory to be used for military purposes by the great Powers," says the paper. "Such a possibility does not exist."

"One further thing we must make absolutely clear: the moral, material and military claims are put too high when they demand that the Nordic peoples shall prevent two great Powers from bringing help to Finland which is menaced by the superior forces of Bolshevism."—Reuter.

Soviet-Bulgarian Treaty

Moscow, Jan. 4. It is understood that the Soviet-Bulgarian negotiations have been virtually concluded for a trade and maritime agreement providing for an annual turnover of 500,000,000 levas. The agreement will be signed tomorrow.—United Press.

Finnish Problem

New York, Jan. 5. The New York Times says it is fairly well established in diplomatic circles in Washington that a wide division of opinion exists between the Nazi leaders regarding the policy towards Finland.

Ribbentrop is said to advocate active aid for the Soviet while Marshal Goering vigorously opposes such a course.

The New York Times also states that Germany is detaining for submission to Prize Court proceedings three Finnish vessels bound for the United States with wood pulp. Many of 37 such Finnish ships were held up in Germany several weeks.—Reuter.

Lord Lothian Praised

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Reuter). "No British Ambassador ever spoke so frankly to an American audience than Lord Lothian did in Chicago," says the "New York Times." His speech represents a striking demonstration of the harmonization of British policy. It harmonizes with the policy enunciated by President Roosevelt on Wednesday. He could appeal for American sympathy on the statement of war aims, which is more explicit than any yet made in Parliament.

"In the light of this speech Britain is ready to abdicate the Empire in the interests of world-wide security for democratic civilization. Lord Lothian, like President Roosevelt saw no hope for a lasting settlement without American participation in the peace."

WEEKLY TRAFFIC TOLL

Six People Lose Lives In Street Mishaps

During the week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were in Hongkong 100 traffic accidents, as the result of which six people were killed and 34 injured.

Of those killed, a man, aged 19, and a woman aged 60, were knocked down by a train and a motor respectively. A seven-year-old girl and a man aged 70, were knocked down by motor lorries. They were all crossing the carriageway. A bicycle rider aged 30 died from injuries received as the result of a collision between vehicles. A nine-year-old boy was killed by a car after it had collided with a stationary car and then mounted the pavement.

Of those injured, 26 were pedestrians, who were crossing the carriageway and struck by vehicles. A bicycle rider was injured as the result of a collision between vehicles. A car passenger was injured when his car collided with a stationary car and then mounted the pavement. Six tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving trams.

Of 100 accidents, 38 were collisions between vehicles; 44 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 20 accidents were due to other causes.

America and Japan Relations are Said To Be Now Worse

Tokyo, Jan. 5. The Kokumin Shinbun reports that the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, will shortly have another interview with Mr. Joseph Grew, American Ambassador, when he will ask the American Government to reconsider their attitude.

The situation between the two countries is still going from bad to worse despite the recent Japanese decision to reopen the Yangtze and is threatened with even the worst eventually the paper warns.—Domei.

Slapping Incident

Shanghai, Jan. 5. Miss Frances Donaldson has signed a statement in the presence of the United States Consulate officials describing the details of the affair in which a Japanese sentry allegedly struck her. This statement has been forwarded to Japanese Consulate.—United Press.

No Immediate Action

Washington, Jan. 4. Senator Key Pittman to-day said he is not contemplating action on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for an embargo until the treaty expires.

He said the Committee would probably meet on Wednesday but would devote its talks to domestic matters. Personally he favoured enactment of a mandatory embargo of United States exports to Japan, but as such a measure is not likely to obtain approval of Congress at present, he would follow his resolution already introduced, merely to empower the President to embargo exports.

Senator Pittman's comment tended to confirm the impression among impartial persons that the State Department intends to give Japan until January 26 every opportunity to improve relations with the United States, though it feels that so far Japan has in no way sufficiently rectified injustices to United States' interests.

Observers commented that the United States proceeded slowly throughout the entire controversy, nevertheless insistence on observation of treaty rights is persisted in unwaveringly, and with steadily increasing emphasis.

Senator Pittman's comment created the impression that if Japan has not made satisfactory proposals before January 26, the State Department feels itself free to encourage Congress action, with some resolution empowering economic influence against Japan.

The State Department and Senator Pittman both apparently feel that by waiting until January 26 they will not only be fairer to Japan, but also have a better case before Congress, to whom they can represent the need for an embargo resolution on the grounds that negotiations have failed.—United Press.

Peking Incident

Peiping, Jan. 5. Corporal Matsui of the Japanese Garrison was fired upon by an American sentry near the American barracks at Kiamingchiao in the city about 12.30 a.m. to-day.

The Japanese soldier was later in the morning reported to be in a critical condition. Japanese authorities concerned are carrying out investigations into the incident, which is said to have been due to a misunderstanding.—Domei.

Japan—Russia

Tokyo, Jan. 5. The establishment of joint commissions for re-demarcating the boundary between Manchukuo and the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia, will pave the way for an epoch-making improvement in the relations between them.

There have been over 1,000 disputes along the boundary extending over 5,000 kilometres between Manchukuo and the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia. Of these, much significance is attached to the following five points. Firstly, a decision as to the ownership of the delta of Khabarovsk, formerly Chinese territory but later occupied by Tsarist Russia and now strongly fortified by the Soviet Union.

Secondly, redemarcation of the eastern border line near Tunming, which moved approximately 50 metres to the Manchukuo side as a result of the 1899 flood.

Thirdly, settlement of the dispute regarding the highway of Shatusen on the east Manchukuo border line north of Changkufeng, which lies in Dunchunshue, Chientao province, of Manchukuo. Notwithstanding, the Soviet Red Army has prohibited traffic along this route.

Fourthly, settlement of the dispute over the small village of 64 households which was established over forty years ago by Manchurian farmers on the northern bank of the Amur River, but which was occupied by Russia in 1905.

Fifthly, redemarcation of the western border between Manchukuo and the Soviet Union.—Domei.

Last Payment Made

Moscow, Jan. 5. Japan's commitment to the Soviet Union regarding the last instalment in the payment for the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway to Manchukuo was fulfilled when the President of the Japan Industrial Bank on Thursday handed a cheque to M. Constantin Smetanin, the Soviet Ambassador, at Tokyo in the presence of

WOMEN IN THE WAR Activities On The Home Front

LEEDS.—War work for women is advancing in the West and East Ridings. Though the influx of volunteers for civil defence has slackened since the first recruiting drive, the body now assembled in the Women's Voluntary Services is always extending its activities, and the effort to augment hospital supplies is growing every day. A review of W.V.S. work may indicate to other areas some of the ways in which Yorkshire women are helping their country.

Policy and organisation interest perhaps the few, but for them it should be stated that the regional headquarters prefer the officer system to committees, and find they do their best job where the officers are in closest association with the local authority.

This link with the local leaders provides noteworthy examples. In Hull the W.V.S. have worked out for the municipality a scheme for helping the homeless after an air raid, the aim being to set them on their feet again instead of throwing them on the local authority, which would have its hands full at such a time. Sixty feeding centres have been organised, through which the people will get coupons entitling them to a hot meal quickly, and three more in the next three days, at any one of 29 day centres served by a car from four regional kitchens. The work is done through the various women's groups—in the churches, the "Brighter Hours," the tea parties, and so on—and already the feeding centres are being filled with clothing, blankets, and bedding begged from people in the neighbourhood. A scheme is also being prepared for assisting in the eventual rehousing of the people needing such facilities. This is the most extensive programme in the region, but in other areas ways and means are being devised for helping public assistance departments to cope with post-raid difficulties.

Hospital Supplies

Also in preparation for the possible local incidence of war are plans for hospital supplies. The St. John Ambulance Brigade and the British Red Cross have affiliated to themselves the W.V.S. and the Personal Service League, and the asset in this to the W.V.S. is that, as the organisation may not raise funds for anything, the Red Cross can find much for them to do. Already the first shipment of nearly 60,000 articles, bought, made and collected since war began, has been sent to London. It included swabs, gauze, surgeons' masks, bandages, operating stockings, special shirts, and ordinary things like socks, scarves, shirts, Baluchna helmets, and mittens. Working parties are at work on a lot of blankets. In Sheffield they have knitted 2,000 of them, made in 6in. squares crocheted together; some are made up of all sorts and colours of wools and are riotous patchworks; others are skilfully and beautifully patterned. Thousands have gone to the War Office, and the rest to local relieving centres. As for hospital personnel, a great effort has been made to overcome the scarcity of auxiliary nurses. Leeds and Bradford have between 500 and 700 each, and in the administrative county several villages recruited as many as 15 volunteers last week. Ambulance drivers were hard to get in pre-war days, but the numbers have steadily risen, though here and there a gap still remains.

Another of the larger tasks which W.V.S. have undertaken is evacuation. Recently the Minister of Health complimented Ilkley on its post- and ante-natal clinic where expectant mothers live in community, with their toddlers, if any. The children are cared for while the mothers are away a fortnight in the maternity hospital, and then the mothers return for another three weeks, after which the family is re-billed. In several relieving areas the W.V.S. are helping the medical staff with any work for which he has not enough hands, sometimes running for him a sick bay, or an isolation bay.

A representative of the Manchukuo Embassy, the official Tass News Agency announced to-day.

It is pointed out that the Japanese Government have guaranteed that the last instalment in the payment for the session of the N.M.R. by the Soviet Union to Manchukuo would be settled by January 4, 1940.

The settlement was connected with the conclusion of a fishery treaty signed between Japan and the Soviet Union at the end of last year.—Domei.

Britain Warned By U.S.

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—It is learned in authoritative quarters that Washington has warned London that the United States Government will hold Britain responsible for any loss or damage suffered by United States ships, including their cargoes, when such vessels are forced by British war craft to divert their course from non-combat to combat areas as designated in the Neutrality Act. It is understood that Britain has not yet replied to the Note.

Russians Rushing Up Troops

Copenhagen, Jan. 5. The Ekstra Bladet quotes the Stockholm Social Demokraten's Helsinki correspondent as stating that the Russians are bringing the preparations for a new isthmus offensive to a climax with a total of 2,000,000 troops at present mobilised for the entire Finnish campaign. It is stated that 800,000 from this total are present on active duty in all sectors, exclusive of Petsamo, and the remaining 1,200,000 are now in camps receiving instruction from officers returned from the front who are familiar with the type of campaign they have experienced so far in Finland.—United Press.

Finns Penetrate Inland

Rovaniemi, Jan. 5. While the Finns continued intensive patrol warfare behind the Russian lines on the Salla sector, Russian planes bombed and machine-gunned the Finnish columns marching into positions at various points. The results are not revealed.

In recent days the Russians sent small squadrons of three to nine planes to northern Finland from the bases at Kandalaksha and Uhtua in an effort to damage the Finnish communications and impede transport to the front. Apart from the destruction of an apartment house at Uleaborg on Wednesday, where three were killed, little damage was reported. Uleaborg was again in a state of alarm the following day but nothing occurred.

The renewed rumours that the Murmansk railway has been cut are neither confirmed nor denied in authoritative quarters.

On the Sella front it is admitted that the Finnish patrols penetrated as far as Kandalaksha (Russian base on the White Sea). The distance between the frontier and the railway is about 70 kilometres.

On the south between Tolvaajervi and Lake Onega the distance is only 60 kilometres. After the defeat of the Russian forces at Tolvaajervi, it was officially admitted that the Finns were pursuing the enemy and crossed the Russian border.

Informal quarters say that even without interference the Murmansk line has always been a problem. It is mostly single track, and has been blocked several times lately with troop transport. It is therefore possible that the allies at the northern end are temporarily cut off from supplies even if the line is not cut.—United Press.

Treaty Renewed

Helelsinki, Jan. 5. The President has ratified the order prolonging the validity of the German-Finnish commercial agreement for 1940.—Reuter.

THEY WERE INVITED THERE

(Continued from Page 6.)

paid France £12,000,000 for the mines, etc.

Some of the Saar mines have pit-heads in France.

The Saar is also, for its size, one of the most thickly populated areas in the world.

There are over 1,000 people to the square mile there, compared with 350 to the square mile for the rest of Germany.

A third of the population depend on the mines. Although it has belonged to France several times the Saar basin is definitely German.

When the French took Alsace and Lorraine after the war, the troops were greeted with delight. But the people of the Saar were glum.


Last time, the French did not enter the Saar until after the war was over.

This time things are different.

CHILD'S TELL-TALE TONGUE

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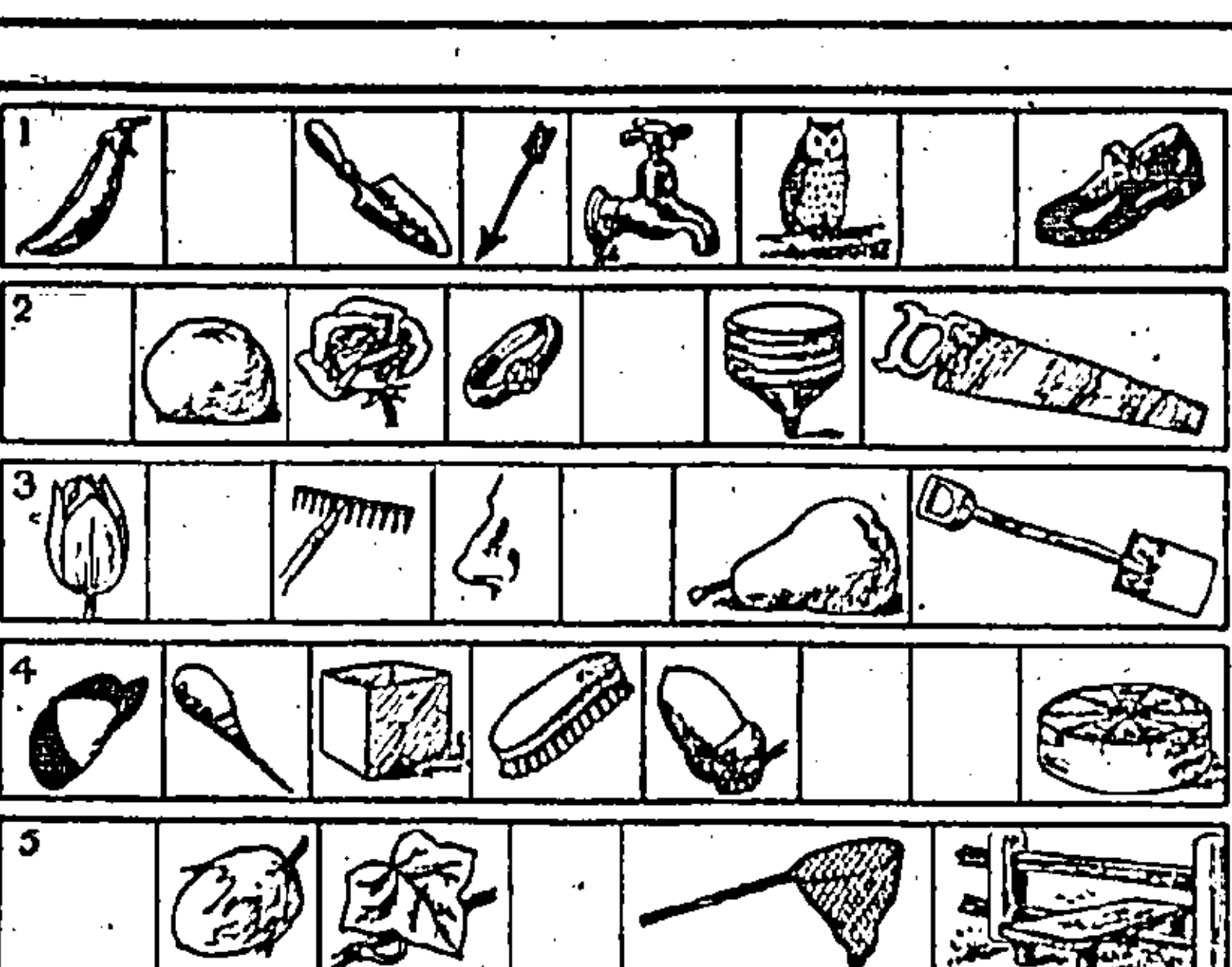


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MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

Girls' and Boys' Corner



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This is all my own work

Name

Address Age

Dear Kiddies,

Lots of entries for last week's competition which was, on the whole, very well done. After careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to—

Wendy Barton (aged 11), o/o The Treasury, Hongkong.
George Ferrier (aged 10½), 138, Kennedy Road.
Fifi Ozorio (aged 5), 289, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons have been sent to Wendy, George and Fifi which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office, 10, Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:
Seniors: Joan Gordon, Audrey Heath, Paul Vessouso, John Gray, Douglas Weddell, Francis Conway, Rosale Harris, Helen Calvert, Wilbur Marshall, Shi Ka-hee, C. Brummer, Alan Young, David Baxter, Ernest Low, B. Becker.

Intermediates: F. Grefaldo, James Scot, Sidney Sten, Donald Marshall, Maria L. Letino, S.S. Bux, Horacio Ozorio, Gerald van Langenberg.
Juniors: Gerald Marshall, P. Wong, Lily Lee, Teresa Franco, R. Remedios, Nora Chan.

Patricia Ozorio: As you did not state your age, your entry had to be taken out of the competition.

This week, kiddies, we are having an interesting type of puzzle. You will have heard that people with gardens in England are preparing to grow as much food as possible in them and in this puzzle five kinds of vegetables to be grown are named. Can you find out the names?

Each row of pictures and spaces indicates one name. Take the first letter only of each picture, and where you come to a space use one of the letters given below. Thus, with the first row, you start P for pot, O (from below), T for trowel, A for arrow—and so on. If you can find all five names, write them neatly in ink or pencil on a postcard, then add your name, age and address. Post to Uncle Eddie, o/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Prizes will be given for the correct and best written entry in each age section. Full allowance will be made for age.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

ART OF SWITCHING ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD

DEVELOPING SURPRISES FOR THE OPPOSITION

Inter-changing Forwards To Bewilder Defence

(By "Rox")

THERE IS NOTHING really new in football, and most certainly the art and purpose of "switching" is no exception. I have seen it done by various teams in the Colony, but it appears more a spontaneous effort than a calculated movement. But its full significance has somehow failed to impress as a match-winning tactic, for it should be employed more often.

Perhaps it is necessary, before dealing further with the art and purpose of the switch, to emphasise that there are two distinct ways in which it could be applied. There are the temporary and the semi-permanent switches; the latter being a definite positional change lasting for some time with a specific object in view.

The temporary switch may be applied in several directions. To bring a good header up from the defence when a corner kick has been awarded is a temporary move which is as old as the proverbial hills. The idea is obvious; the player may have the required edge over the opposing defence and a goal may be scored. There is the interchange of partners on the same wing. The inside man slips outside and the outside man inside. As play proceeds, too, one may find, all of a sudden, that the man who should be playing at centre-forward is out on the wing. That particular movement ended, the players concerned return to their original positions.

THAT these interchanges pay depends, of course, on the players on the opposition as well as the men directly concerned. The basis of this type of switch is that although the players change their positions, the general formation remains the same. When the centre-forward goes out on the wing there is still some player in the centre-forward berth.

Unless one is a versatile player and capable of a great degree of variation, one's play is recognised, and here is where interchange proves an effective weapon. A sudden switch from a dribbling inside man to a kick-and-run winger in his position, throws the now complacent defence out of its stride, and the veriest hesitancy on the one side, a burst of speed and a body swerve on the other spell victory or defeat.

THERE seems to be a tendency with most teams to adopt a successful tactic over and over again, with maddening persistency (to the spectators), and the first brilliant execution is sunk into oblivion when it is realised that the opposition has

thought on and are baulking every effort with apparent ease. To be successful, moves have to be of spontaneous action, carefully worked out and skillfully executed, and must not be repeated often during the same match. Peg away at your centre, or another forward, spoon-feed him till you have the opposition going for the ball, then spring the surprise. Deceit is needed, and the greater the deceiver the greater the footballer.

THE semi-permanent switch, a centre-forward for an inside left or right, is made after a definite period of time and kept for the remainder of the game. There are several objectives to be gained by this type of switch.

One, for instance, is to throw a disturbing factor into the ranks of the opposition, with the hope of an unsettling effect. The centre-half stopper has become part and parcel of the game. Playing for three quarters of an hour or so against the same centre-forward, the pivot may come to the conclusion that he knows all his ways and tricks. If when he has come to that conclusion, and is playing confidently as a result, he suddenly finds himself in direct opposition to a different player, and different methods of all players are different—the pivot has to start thinking all over again. And before he has collected his thoughts, and found the right answer to his new problems, the damage may have been done. That is one hope.

AGAIN, the centre-forward who is trying to force his way down the middle gets many hard knocks. The man playing on the wing does not get so many bumps. Therefore, by these two players changing places, there is a fresh man in the middle, and the former centre-forward gets a rest on the wing—so far as any

Monthly Meeting Of Referees Association

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association will be held in the Football Association rooms, Bank of Canton Bldg., No. 55, on Monday, January 8, at 8 p.m.

Among the business to be discussed is the date of the annual Press v. Referees match, and the progress in connection with the erection of the clubhouse.

GARCIA MAY FIGHT IN SINGAPORE

PROMOTER C. M. HOUGHTON has received a telegraphic reply to his challenge, sent on behalf of Young Frisco, to Cefirino Garcia who is recognised in New York as middle-weight champion of the world.

From the reply, states the Singapore Free Press, it appears that Garcia is willing to fight in Singapore, and J. Cortez, promoter of the Garcia-Glen Leo battle has asked promoter Houghton to cable his best price offer. So there is every chance of the Frisco-Garcia battle being staged in Singapore in the near future.

Frisco has all the physical advantages over Garcia who is much shorter and scales about 11 st. Garcia is famed for his "bolo" punch, a terrific looping right, however, and whenever it lands squarely, it invariably means the end of the fight.

Basketball

Japan Tourists Defeated In Manila

MANILA, Jan. 5 (UP).—La Salle, the National Collegiate basketball champions, trimmed Rikkyo 32-17, and inflicted the first defeat on the touring Japanese team in Manila. La Salle led at half-time by 17-13, and in the second half the local players went wild and dominated play throughout.

member of a football side can be said to get a rest. The purpose of the switch optimised is this: When the opposition has tumbled to your methods, try something different. Spectators will agree that it adds spice to the play—the spice of variety.

THE following are the league football fixtures for to-day and tomorrow:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION
Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m.
Police v. Middlesex (Boundary St.), 4 p.m.
Royal Scots v. South China "B" (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.
St. Joseph's v. Royal Navy (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION "A"
Kit Chee v. Hongkong F.C. (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m.
R.A.O.C. v. 5th A.A. (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m.
30th R.A. v. 8th R.A. (Stanley), 2.30 p.m.
Eastern v. South China (Hongkong F.C.), 2.30 p.m.

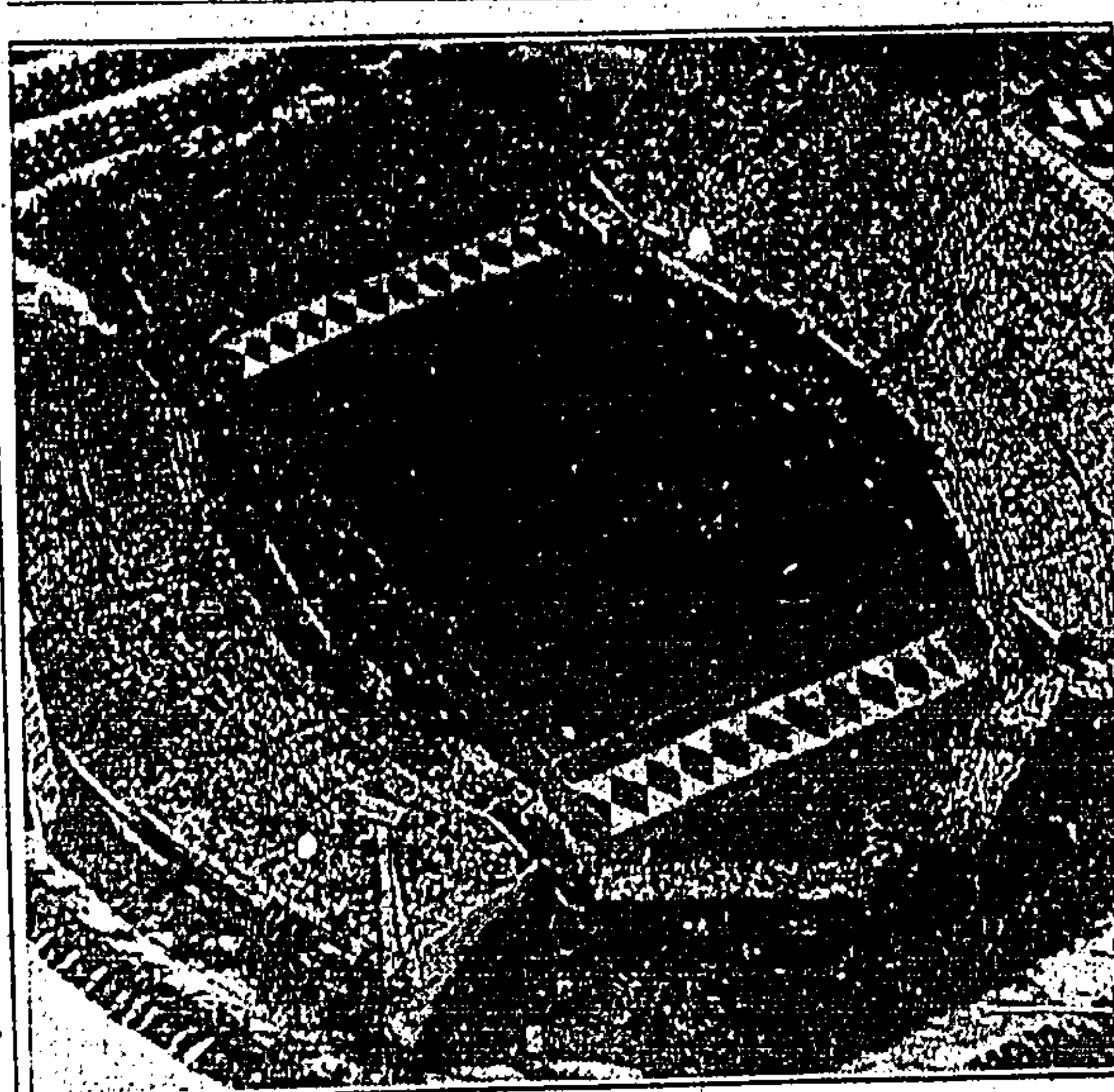
SECOND DIVISION "B"
Kwong Wah v. University (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m.
R. Engineers v. Kowloon (Happy Valley), 2.30 p.m.
Police v. R. Scots (Boundary St.), 2.30 p.m.
Signals v. R.A.F. (Happy Valley), 4 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION
R. Scots v. 5th A.A. (St. Joseph's), 2.30 p.m.
R.A.S.C. v. Kumsans (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m.
12th R.A. v. Electric (Stanley), 4 p.m.

To-morrow

FIRST DIVISION
Eastern v. South China "A" (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION
International v. South China (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m.
Signals v. 24th R.A. (Hongkong F.C.), 2.30 p.m.
R. Engineers v. R.A.M.C. (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.



BUSY BOWL.... Reputed busiest football stadium in the United States is the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., where as many as four games a week are played among high schools and colleges. Here's a capacity crowd of more than 32,000.

ASTONISHING GOLF BY JAPAN PRO WHILE PRACTICING FOR THE P.I. OPEN

Knock-out Football Competition

IT is almost certain that the knockout competition which the Football League is to run on behalf of the Red Cross Fund will be arranged for the second half of the season.

The scheme is to select a representative team from each of the eight sections of Regional Leagues so that seven matches will be played in all—four in the first round and three in the semi-finals and the final.

Mr. Fred Howarth, secretary of the League, who will be responsible for the organisation, says that in the first round he proposes to select various sections to play each other instead of making a draw.

The matches he suggests are: North-Western v. Western, North-Eastern v. East Midlands, Midlands v. South "A" and South "B" v. South-Western. A draw would be made for the semi-finals.

METHOD OF SELECTION
THERE will be no difficulty about getting suitable grounds on which to play the matches. It should prove a most attractive competition, and secure good public support.

No decision has been reached as to how the teams from each section will be selected. One idea is to choose a player from each club; the other is for the League Management Committee to select what they consider the 11 best players in each section.

Care will be taken not to let the knockout competition interfere with League matches.

Evidently football is going to contribute a substantial sum to war charities. A recent match at Everton realised nearly £1,300; chief expenses, amounting to £200, were borne by the Football League.

In all the representative matches no expenses will be charged to the Red Cross.

Badminton

Easy Victory For Recreio "B" Over Kowloon C.C.

RECREIO "B" beat the K.O.C. 9-0 in the mixed doubles section of the Badminton League last night. H. F. Gonsalves and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio "B") beat J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Stokes 21-11; beat Mr. and Mrs. Kavan 21-8; beat P. Wynter-Blyth and Miss Harker 21-14. M. A. Beltrac and Miss F. Romedios beat Anderson and Miss Stokes 21-9; beat Mr. and Mrs. Kavan 21-15; beat Wynter-Blyth and Miss Harker 21-14.

C. C. Pereira and Miss C. M. Silva beat Anderson and Miss Stokes 21-18; beat Mr. and Mrs. Kavan 21-8; beat Wynter-Blyth and Miss Harker 21-0.

FACTS ABOUT SPEED

World Cycling Record Broken

Tommy Godwin, the Raleigh professional, recently broke the world annual cycling mileage record of 62,657 miles, made by Ossie Nicholson, the Australian, in 1937. Godwin reached his figure with more than two months to spare.

T. T. MATCH TO DECIDE WOODEN SPOONISTS

Club-Police Game Should Be Interesting

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE NAVY GROUND at Causeway Bay this afternoon two interesting games of rugby should be seen when, at 4 p.m., the Royal Navy and Army kick-off to decide which is to hold the wooden spoon in the Triangular Tournament, and when at 2.45 p.m. the Club meet the Police.

Navy's win against the Club last Saturday places them in a favourable position for dodging the bottom place in the competition. Should they produce the same form which practically paralysed the Club attacking machine, they will have little to fear from the Army.

Ridgside returns to the Army pack, and up to the present there is doubt about several players being available. Navy are without Drury, who last week kept Stewart in check on the wing, while Bax, Pearce and McCann, of last week's team, are also missing, and their places will be filled by Waddington, Kennedy, Taylor and Gale.

CLUB-POLICE GAME

GAMES between Club teams and the Police have been in favour of the Police, with one outstanding win to their credit when, in December, they beat a fairly strong Club side. On that occasion, disappointment was felt that Club were unable to field their strongest XV.

The team for to-day's game is again without one or two regulars. Bidwell is off with an ankle injury, Salter, who had been reinstated as hooker for this game is on the sick list, while Needham and Heasman are on duty.

Capable and equally efficient substitutes are available, however. Burford is to hook, Castleton and Wanklyn replace Needham and Heasman; J. M. Thomson, scrum-half who has had to call off, is replaced by Henderson who has come up from full-back, and F. M. Thomson comes into the team. Ceasford resumes at stand-off half, thus relieving Charter who takes over from Hutchison in the three's.

The Stewart-Charter combination should be a great success, as both are robust players and hard runners. Police will be at full strength.

Elephant And Man 25 m.p.h: Cheetah 70 m.p.h.

Elephants, you may think, are slow. Don't believe it. The African elephant, weighing five tons, as big and ungainly as a double-decker bus, has been known to charge 25 m.p.h. An enraged elephant once overtook a car travelling at 20 m.p.h.

The rhino is even faster. Stop-watch recordings have established the speed of charging rhinos at up to 28 m.p.h. They have been known to chase horsemen and nearly catch them.

Once a rhinoceros tried to overtake a car when its speedometer was registering 35 m.p.h., and did not give up the chase for nearly a mile. So speedily did a rhino charge a tree that its horn was buried eight inches in the trunk.

SCIENTIFIC TABLES

SCIENTISTS have spent years compiling animal speed tables. Buffaloes have been known to charge at 35 m.p.h., and the lion at 50 m.p.h. Speed tests have even been taken of stoats! Experiments in Panama

MAN RUNS 25 m.p.h.

Man can run as fast as an elephant—for a few yards. Greatest human speed is 25 m.p.h., reached by a sprinter in the middle of a 100 yards race.

Time taken to reach maximum speed and falling effort due to fatigue towards the end of the race reduce the 100 yards average to between 20 and 23 m.p.h.

showed that a sloth, which normally hustles along at half a mile an hour, can be speeded up by the use of stimulants. One sloth after treatment dashed off at 1 m.p.h.

Bottom of the speed list with the snail is the tortoise, whose rate of progress is one-tenth of a mile an hour.

FASTEST OF ALL

THE fastest sprinting machine in nature has produced in the cheetah, which has been timed at 70 m.p.h. The maximum is nearer eighty. No wonder the cheetah has streamlined fur and a long heavy tail to help it round corners.

What is the fastest speed of a race-horse? The famous American horse Mon-o-War once did the quarter-mile in twenty-one seconds—43 m.p.h. The Derby is run at 33 m.p.h.

A greyhound has reached 36 m.p.h., but many animals are faster, including the fox, the zebra, the kangaroo (which has been timed at 45 m.p.h.), and the giraffe.

except for Heath who is convalescing after an operation.

Navy and Club teams to-day are: Navy—Waddington, Bowden, Paul, Stevens, Kennedy, Carter, Clark, Barlow, Brown, Palmer, King, Ferris, Taylor, Charles, Gale.

Club—P. M. Thompson, D. I. Bounquet, F. Attenhead, J. R. Henderson, W. Burford, R. G. Castleton, A. F. Wanklyn, P. F. Wanklyn, E. A. Bonnyman, A. J. G. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy, B. G. Deane.

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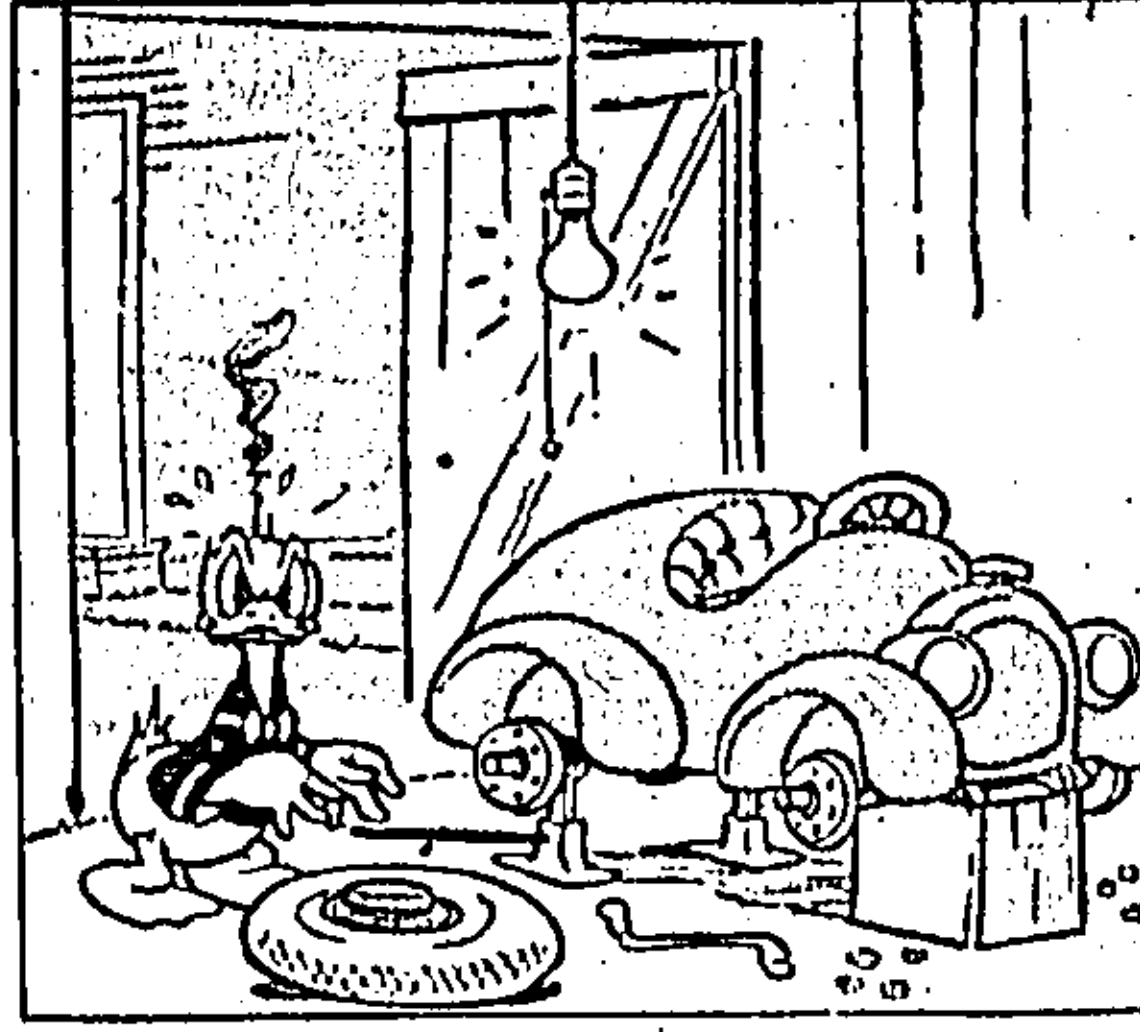
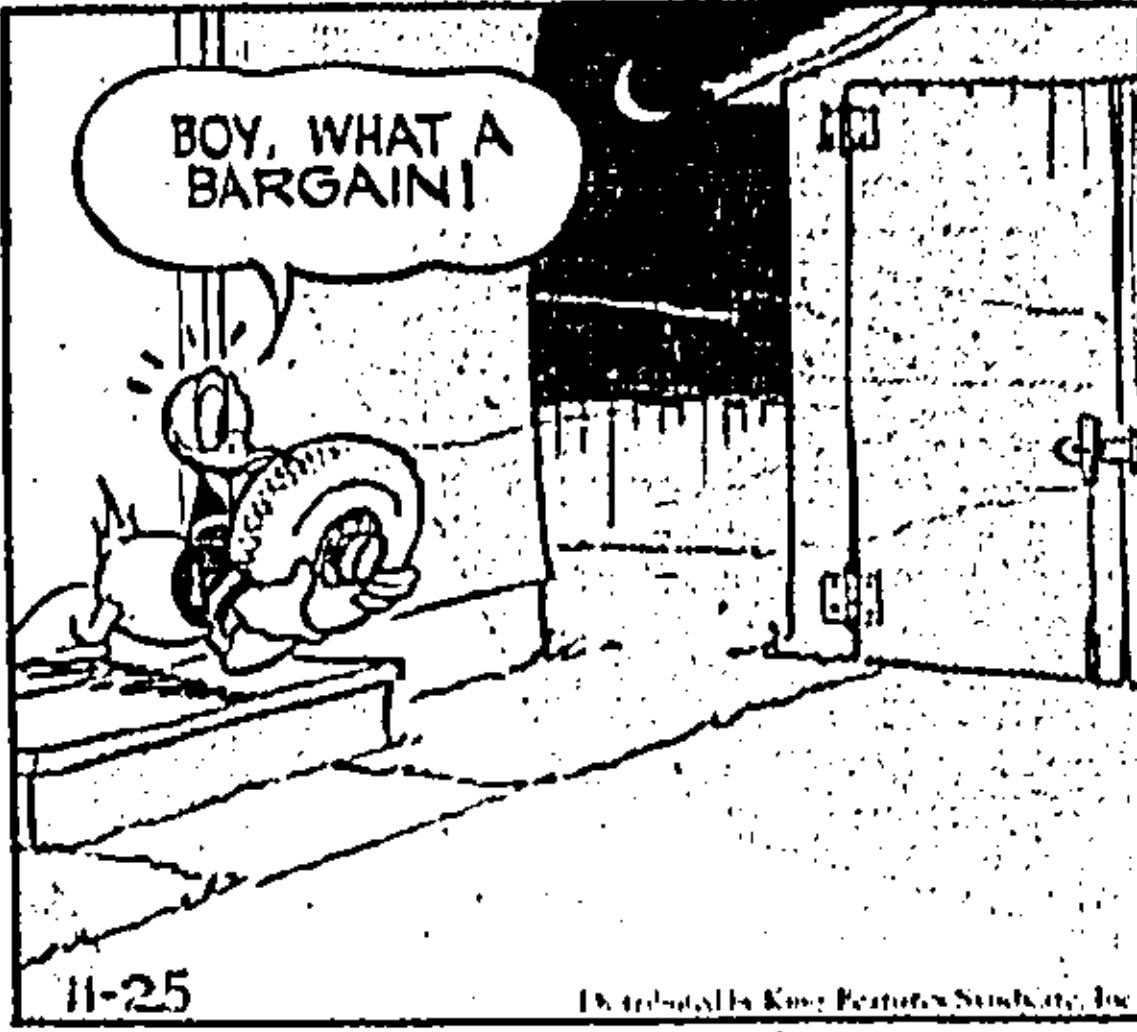
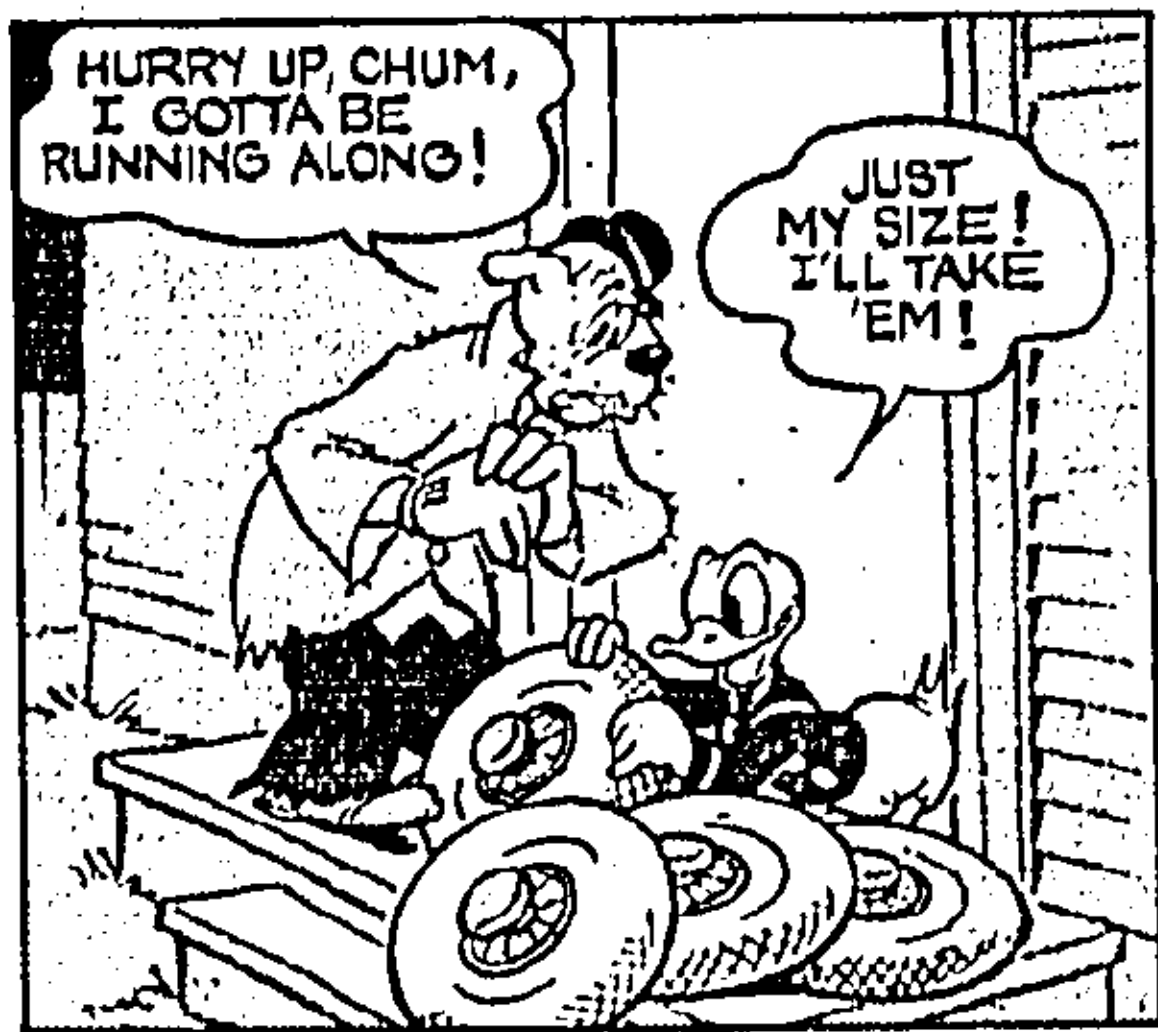
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KRUPPS TO GRAB YUGOSLAVIAN IRON ORE MINES

Krupps, the great German armament firm, will shortly have a controlling interest in a number of Yugoslavian iron ore mines. This is Hitler's latest trade success.

There are several under-developed mines in Bosnia. Krupps are to "provide" the capital to develop them. But this capital will be part of the money which Germany has at last forced Yugoslavia to provide in repayment of loans granted by Germany to Bosnia and Serbia in 1895, before Yugoslavia existed.

These repayments will not leave Yugoslavia, but will remain in banks there and be spent by Krupps within the country. Krupps will then take the products of the investments.

This follows quickly on the news that Krupps have floated a loan of 40 million marks to enlarge their works in Germany. The Nazis anticipate that present and future deals will enable them to obtain enough iron and steel to justify the development.

Mussolini is incensed by rumours which Ribbentrop is causing to be spread about a change in Italian policy.

The Nazis are trying by propaganda to suggest that Britain's blockade will force Italy into the war. The Duce has given orders for this to be counteracted.

The Soviet is continually emphasising to Germany that she cannot expect too much from the trade deal. Latest to join the chorus is M. Saculine, Director of Soviet Statistics.

In an inspired statement given to neutrals—and German representatives—he states that the present increase in Russian production does not mean that there will be any extra surplus to export. Instructions have been given that the statement is to be published in the Soviet Press.

Herr Thyssen, German millionaire industrialist who fled to Switzerland, has received threats from Nazi agents. He has been told that if he "talks" his life will be in danger.

Tribunal Member's Protest Cheered

MEMBERS of the public cheered Mr. A. B. Swales, the retired trade union official, when he protested against questions put by a fellow-member of the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal.

Ernest Maxwell Brough, of Chiswick, W., had told the tribunal that he objected to killing or being killed. Mr. Swales contended that questions put to Brough were irrelevant.

"I would not be doing my duty if I did not protest," he declared.

Alderman Marshall, another member of the tribunal, at once rose and said: "I think I will retire." "I hope you won't," said the Chairman, Judge Hargreaves. Mr. Swales again began to speak, but was interrupted by Judge Hargreaves, who said: "Listen to me. Don't talk at the same time. I am here to decide whether questions are relevant or not. I don't want to waste time." Mr. Swales: All I want to say is that we will discuss it elsewhere, not in public. Brough's name was removed from the register of conscientious objectors.

Oh Dear, Oh Dear!

"GERMANY will win through all right, whether the war is long or short."

"I think Germany is going to give Britain and France some tremendous surprises within the next few weeks."

Who said that? Gen. Queipo de Llano, the Spanish Nationalist "radio general."

P.S.—De Llano was relieved of his command in Spain last July. He is now in Rome.

"Muddy Waters Round My Feet"

And you could not have blamed these Tommies "Somewhere in France" if they had sung the old popular song while they were on this fatigue. This photograph shows members of the B.E.F. preparing trenches under sticky conditions in case Hitler's hordes should take into their heads to be foolish enough to attack.



"FREEDOM" RADIO DEFY GESTAPO

THE Gestapo have been foiled in their attempts to track down the German Freedom radio station, who, according to the announcer have moved their headquarters to another district of Western Germany.

The announcer said: "We shall probably let our listeners know later in which German towns we are operating."

"Many discussions have shown us that our propaganda has fallen on fertile soil among the armament workers of Western Germany."

Death For Sedition

General Keitel, Chief of the Supreme Command of the German Armed Forces, has issued a decree imposing the death penalty under military law for:

- (1) Attempting to undermine the soldiers' morale;
- (2) Desertion;
- (3) Looting.

In the case of less serious attempts to undermine military morale the sentence may be reduced to 15 years or life imprisonment.

Denounced Mother

The wife of a workman at Krefeld, in the west of Germany, unable to get any food for supper, returned home and, in her anger, said Hitler was responsible for the food shortage.

Her son left the flat immediately. He returned with some S.S. men, who arrested her. Next day she was sentenced to five months' imprisonment.

The incident was given in a broadcast to Austrians abroad over the French radio.

Book Purge

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi cultural leader, has been ordered to conduct a purge of Nazi literature to see what should be thrown out and what should be kept.

Milk "Feast Day"

Germans had an egg, milk, and chocolate "Feast Day" to celebrate the National Socialism anniversary.

HITLER'S NEW WORRY

GERMAN working people are suffering from a terror psychosis. This has been caused by the feeling of being continuously watched by the Gestapo.

The report, given in the Zurich newspaper *Volksrecht*, comes from Berlin.

The spy psychosis is becoming so severe that all are now keeping a close watch on what they say.

Despair and a feeling of absolute powerlessness is creating an atmosphere of fatalism.

But when friends get together and are sure that no one is eaves-dropping they give vent to their fury against the Nazis.

Stuttgart radio pointed out that the festivities were more modest this year as there was not the mood for festivities in Germany at the moment.

But, it was added, there were "special rations" of eggs, milk, and chocolate.

Confiscated

The *Schwarze Korps*, organ of the S.S. Black Guards, has been confiscated by the German military authorities owing to an article on the effectiveness of the Allied blockade of Germany.

The article is said to have caused some anxiety among the German population.

Poles Threatened

Poles are obstructing the Germans in every possible way in the government of their country, according to the French radio.

So serious have affairs become that Gestapo flying squad are touring Poland and many arrests have been made.

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When Headaches, Pain, Colds, Flu or numerous other minor ailments attack you, you need quick and speedy relief. Don't take chances. Play safe with medicine. Avoid any risk of dangerous after effects on your system by refusing to countenance medicaments containing powerful drugs, narcotics and potent nostrums. You can obtain quick and speedy relief with 'ASPRO'. It is pure medicine and conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession). Furthermore, 'ASPRO' neither harms the heart nor stomach. 'ASPRO' has proved its safe and speedy action by positive results for over 18 years.

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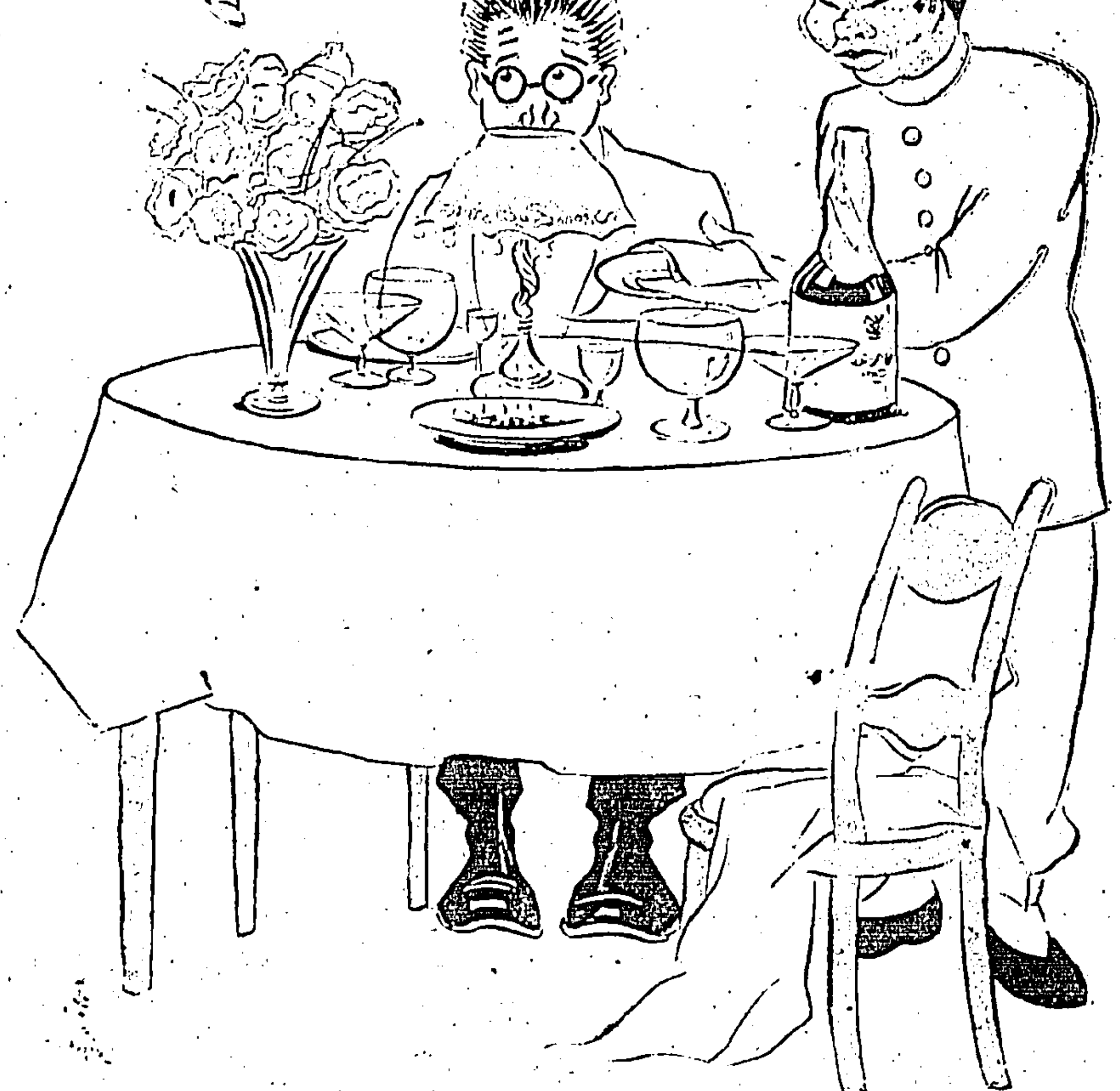
Corps Orders For The Coming Week

edular.

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Itler.

So far as can be seen, there has been little industrial sabotage, though



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FOOT ITCH

ATHLETE'S FOOT

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peels. After a while the itching becomes intense and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Beware of It Spreading

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments, seldom do any good.

Here's How to Treat It

The germ that causes the disease is known as *Tinea Trichophyton*. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A treatment made known to Baker is a mixture of boric acid and

II. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected area. It peels off the flake of the skin.

where the germ breeds.

Itching Stops Immediately

As soon as you apply it, F, you will find the itching is immediately relieved. You should repeat the treatment twice with it. F. is available at all drug stores.

morning until your feet are well. Usually the itching
takes from three to ten days, although in severe
cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.
If F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You
will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief,
especially if you are one of those who have tried

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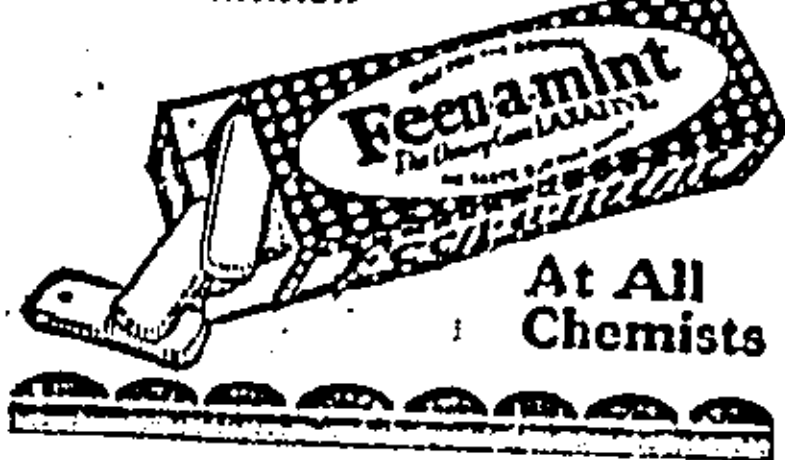
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CATHOLIC SOCIETY

With their finances sound and membership satisfactory, St. Teresa's C.Y.M.S. reported a good year's work at the annual meeting held last night. Presiding, were Mr. N. E. Allaye, President, the Rev. Fr. A. Granelli, Spiritual Director, Mr. L. A. Barton, Hon. President, and Mr. Peter Y. T. Lo, Hon. Secretary.

Mr. Lo said the year under review had been one of varied activities. Under the guidance of Fr. Granelli meetings had been held to learn in greater detail Catholic doctrines and Apologetics. Lectures were also delivered by members and visitors. There was an instructive debate on Communism.

On February 24, the Society organised a meeting of all Catholic Action Associations in memory of Pope Pius XI, who died on February 10. From August 5 to August 7 there was a spiritual retreat held for the young men parishioners of St. Teresa's Church, at La Salle College, conducted by Fr. Granelli.

The Society also held recreational and social activities, including an excursion to Macao. In June, the Society organised a pilgrimage to Wong Ngau Tin, New Territories, on the occasion of the opening of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary. In the same month 400 people attended a cinema depicting the life of St. Anthony of Padua.

There was Christmas Eve party. The most distinctive work of charity was the help given to swell the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul during the bazaar held in November. Two stalls of the St. Teresa's Society raised over \$1,200. On Christmas Eve members paid a visit to the Oi Tak School at Kowloon Tsi and distributed presents to the 70 poor children maintained by St. Vincent de Paul.

A badminton team was entered in the 1939-40 league and was doing well.

Fr. Granelli expressed gratitude to Mr. Allaye and Mr. Lo and suggested the starting of the "Aspirants" for boys from 13 years of age to 16. After 16, the boys could join the main Society.

Red Riding Hood

-New Style



It is the turn of the business girl this week, and I have planned for her an easy-to-make everyday outfit. Travelling to work is a chilly affair during the winter months, but the new hooded coats are going to nip in the bud many a cold in the head.

Every dress collection this season has had its pet models of this really practical fashion, and they look most effective in the new blanket tweeds, either in plaid or plaid colours.

No. 1327 is particularly easy to put together, as there are only seven pieces in the pattern. Cut raglan style with two pockets, the hood will ensure that curly head remains unruffled while out of doors, and it can be freely slipped back when you are in the cinema.

Gathered Waist

The full skirt in No. 1328 is as popular as ever, and in the style sketched both front and back are cut in one piece from shoulder to hem, and the fullness at waist is held in by a fairly wide belt.

If you buy one of the finer dress wool fabrics you will find that you can have a draped waist by using the special elastic for that purpose if you prefer.

A narrow fold outlines the neck, giving a light relief near the face that is most becoming.

1328

Hooded coat in copper and green tweed. Plum colour wool makes the full-skirted frock.

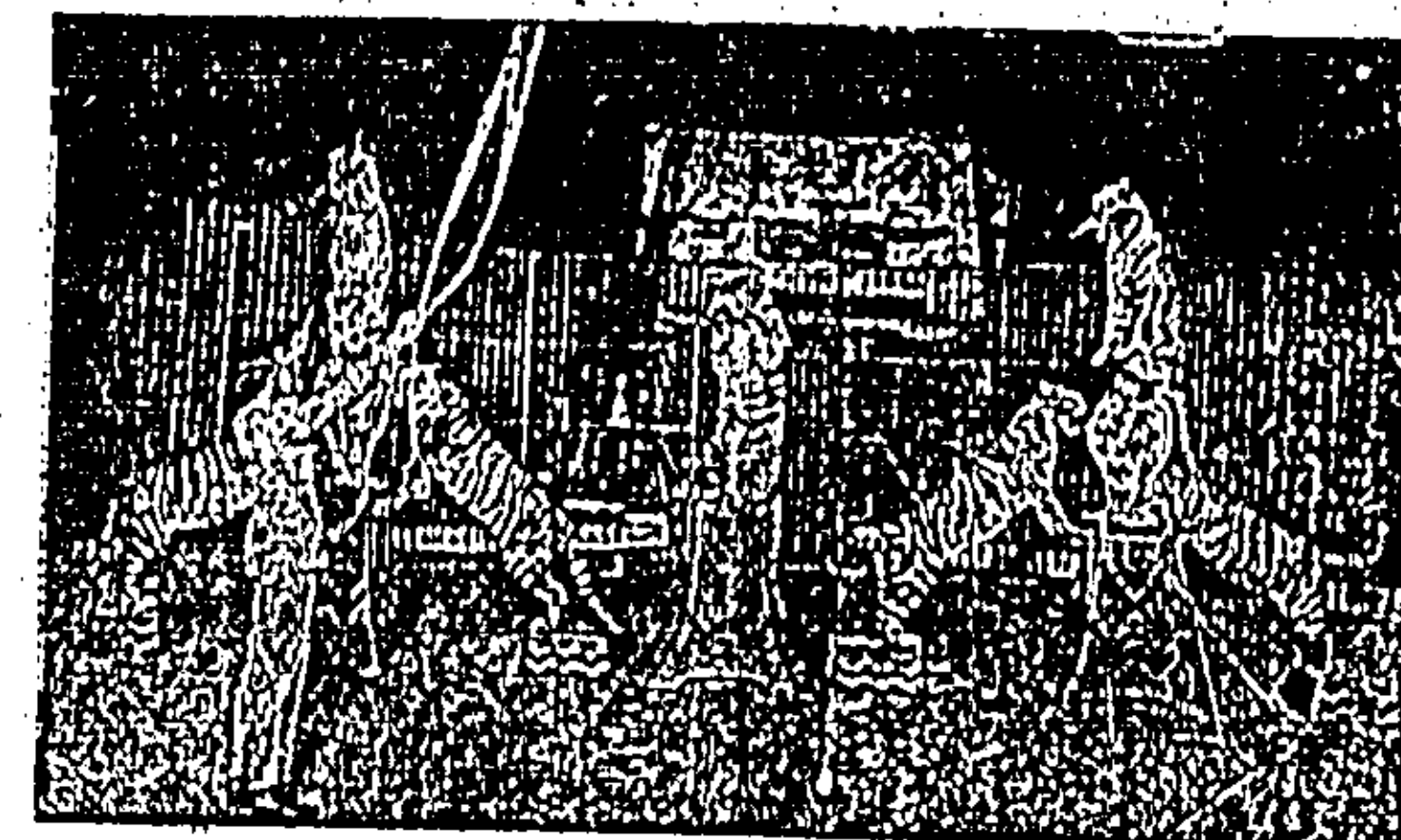
The following were elected for the present year:

Mr. Peter Y. T. Lo (President); Mr. Patrick P. C. Wong (Vice-President); Mr. Felix Poon (Hon. Secretary); Mr. John M. Walker (Hon. Treasurer); Messrs. Matthew Lam, George Lam, N. Y. Lim, John Cheng, Ooi Eng-bee and Louis Allaye (Councillors).

D.F.C. for all Ranks?

THE Distinguished Flying Cross, at present awarded to officers and warrant officers only, may be awarded to all ranks in the Royal Air Force. Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, told M.P.s he was considering the suggestion. At present N.C.O.s and men get the Distinguished Flying Medal.

ARRIVED CHINESE SPORTS CIRCUS



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Show Starts at 8.30 p.m.

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SEE Miss Tan Siew Eng, the ONLY wild animal GIRL TRAINER in the East perform unarmoured with fierce tigers.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE

from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Parents! Bring your children to this show and give them an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

	Night Show	Matinee
Box (6 persons)	\$10.00	\$8.00
Single Box	\$2.00	\$1.00
Reserved Seat	\$1.60	\$1.10
1st Class Seat	\$1.30	.80
2nd Class Seat	.80	.50
3rd Class Seat	.40	.30

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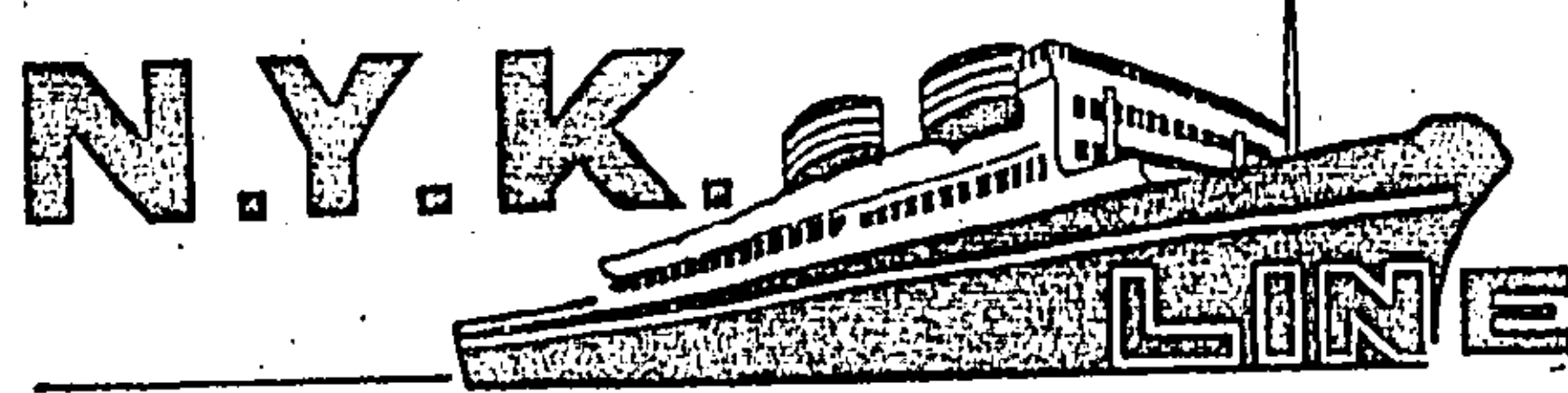
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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Universal Week of Prayer
Begins on Monday

Sunday, January 7, First Sunday

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Matins and address at 11 a.m. Preacher:

The Rev. W. H. Wood.

Evening and address, 6.15 p.m. Preacher:

The Rev. W. H. Wood.

The Sunday evening Club open to

everybody will be held in the hall after

the service.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10

a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

Young People's Society in Church, 10

a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

Week Day Notices

Monday, January 8.—Medical War

Working Party, 10 a.m. Fellowship of

Youth, 6 p.m. Teacher's Preparation

Class, 7 p.m. Beginning of the Universal

Week of Prayer, 10 p.m. The World's

Evangelical Alliance with a service in the

Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. The service will

be held every day this week at the same

time. Everyone is welcome. St. Andrew's

Club Open Night, 8 p.m. Women's Guild

(2nd Tuesday) 10.30 a.m. Mother's Union

(Fortnightly) 1.30 p.m. Browne Park, 3.30

Wednesday, January 10.—Medical War

Working Party, 10 a.m. Fellowship of

Youth, 6 p.m. Teacher's Preparation

Class, 7 p.m. Beginning of the Universal

Week of Prayer, 10 p.m. The World's

Evangelical Alliance with a service in the

Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. The service will

be held every day this week at the same

time. Everyone is welcome. St. Andrew's

Club Open Night, 8 p.m. Women's Guild

(2nd Tuesday) 10.30 a.m. Mother's Union

(Fortnightly) 1.30 p.m. Browne Park, 3.30

Thursday, January 11.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Friday, January 12.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Saturday, January 13.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Sunday, January 14.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Monday, January 15.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 16.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Thursday, January 18.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Friday, January 19.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Saturday, January 20.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Sunday, January 21.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Monday, January 22.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Thursday, January 25.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Friday, January 26.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Saturday, January 27.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Sunday, January 28.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

Monday, January 29.—St. Andrew's

Club Ladies' League, 8 p.m. Hockey

second team v. Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

RED CROSS WORK

Dr. Robert Lim Guest
Of Women's Club

The difficulty of transportation now that the highways have been destroyed, and the urgent need for ambulances, spare parts and gasoline, were emphasized by Dr. Robert S. Lim, Director of the Chinese Red Cross Society, at a dinner given in his honour by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, at the Chinese Mercantile Club last night.

At the official table were Dr. Eva Houtung, Dr. C. Y. Wu, director of the Chinese Red Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lo, directors of the Women's Club, Mrs. Li Shu-fan, vice-president of the club, Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-pui, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chow. About seventy members and friends attended.

After dinner Dr. Lim gave a talk on the work being done by the Red Cross in the war areas, and illustrated his address with lantern slides. Mrs. Li Shu-pui introduced Dr. Lim and said:

"Our President, Mrs. M. K. Lo, has asked me to express her deep regrets for not being able to be present to welcome our guest of honour."

"Dr. Li is no stranger to Hongkong. His services in China since the beginning of the war are nowhere more appreciated than among the police workers and philanthropists in this Colony."

Dr. Lim outlined the work of the medical units in China and gave some idea of the difficulties they have to overcome. There are, he said, medical units of various kinds, about 22 in all, stretching along the North-West to the South-West zones. It was hoped eventually to supply each military division in the field with a medical unit. The army has at present poor equipment and artillery and is poor in medical personnel and equipment. The Red Cross is rendering considerable technical help. There is, however, an urgent need for qualified doctors and trained male nurses. Most of the divisions have no doctors. Last year this was not quite such a vital matter as it is to-day. Then it was merely a matter of carrying the wounded some 20 kilometres by stretchers to base hospitals. Now, however, the defence policy of the army has been changed. It has been found that by tearing up the highways the Japanese advance is checked. This also prevents field ambulances from moving up and has created serious difficulties for the medical units. It now takes seven or eight days to transport the wounded by stretchers. In time it is hoped an army of stretcher bearers will be created to simplify the work.

Male Nurses Wanted

The destruction of the highways has created another problem. Women nurses now have to march for miles over difficult terrain and to relieve this strain, more male nurses are urgently required; also more doctors, and younger doctors.

This does not, of course, mean that the army does not need ambulances. There are vast stretches of country that can and must be covered by these vehicles, and there is an urgent need for more ambulances and trucks.

Much, of course, depends upon the troops maintaining their physical fitness. There have been, and still are, epidemics of malaria, dengue fever, cholera and other diseases. The Red Cross is trying its best to prevent the more important diseases, especially typhus and relapsing fever. The germs are carried by lice, and with a view to stamping out the disease, special de-lousing stations have been erected at various points behind the front lines, where the soldiers may have their clothes and bedding steamed. It is hoped shortly to have equipment for 200 such stations, but again the question of transportation has to be settled.

With regard to cholera, Dr. Lim said that with the aid of inoculations and the education of the troops in the necessity for boiling and chlorinating water, much is being done to stamp out the disease. Vaccine is, however, urgently required. They hope shortly to obtain equipment for making their own vaccine, which will prove cheaper. A printing press is also required to print notices concerning the disease and its prevention.

The need for quinine is so great that even a hundred million tablets would not be sufficient. Another major problem in China is nutrition. The strength of Chinese lies in her manpower. The people need meat and vegetables to supply the vitamins lacking in their daily diet. They have been taught to grow a certain amount of vegetables, but the meat problem is less easily solved. Dr. Lim suggested that perhaps a time would come when the Chinese would be persuaded to give up their meat and for one day a week, and send it in a dried form to the troops.

CHINESE DRAMA

University To Produce
Modern Play

"The Professor From Peking," a Chinese three-act play, will be produced by the Arts Association of the University on January 19, when the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is expected to attend.

The play is by Mr. Hsiung, author of "Lady Precious Stream" and "The Romance of the Western Chamber." In these two plays Mr. Hsiung depicted the romance and charm of old Chinese drama. In "The Professor From Peking," however, he is very modern indeed, and attempts to show the workings of the present-day Chinese political machine, dealing with the three main events in recent Chinese history. Act 1 has for its background the Students' Rising in Peking in 1919. The period of Act 2 is 1927, showing the Hankow political storm. The last act deals with the Japanese occupation of Nanking in 1937.

Police raids and gun play give the drama plenty of action and love scenes too play their part. These considerations apart, the play provides interesting and realistic Chinese drama.

The following will be the cast: Professor Chung, Liu Man-hey; Mrs. Chung, Miss Ng Tung-king; Mr. Li Ying, John Huang; Miss Wang, Miss Wong Yiu; Mr. Wu, Miss Ahn Lee; Professor Peng, Yu Shuk-sai; Master Chang, Leslie Sump; Miss Chung, Miss Catherine Lai; Mr. Li, Li Hing-tung; Mr. Hu, Almon Ho.

War Spoils Holiday

Miss Caroline Braga And
Sister Return

Two more Hongkong people whose leave was delayed by the outbreak of war returned to the Colony yesterday. They were Miss Caroline Braga, well-known pianist, and her sister Mary, who came from England via America.

Miss Caroline Braga said that they had been only a few weeks in England when war broke out and they were forced to return. "We had already booked rooms in Switzerland," she said, "but we were compelled to cancel them and to forgo all travelling on the Continent."

"Instead we joined the Holland-America line, Rotterdam for the journey to New York. The ship carried about 1,400 passengers, or 400 over her normal capacity, and people had to be accommodated on makeshift beds in the public rooms. To shift them, we experienced a frightful weather. The trip was a trying one."

"In mid-ocean our captain received an order to circle three times. He did this and an aeroplane flew overhead, apparently searching for a submarine, but we saw nothing."

Miss Braga added that her playing on board the Rotterdam was heard by the Manager of Steinway's, New York. However, she went straight through New York and did not avail herself of this offer. In California she gave several drawing room recitals in private homes.

Representatives of the Reserve were on parade under Mr. David Cole, A.S.P. Other officers were Mr. O. Eater, D.S.P., Mr. T'so Tsun-on (Adjutant), Mr. Feroz Ali, A.S.P. and Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.P.

Guests present included Mr. Abbas Khan, Honorary Commissioner of the Indian Company, and Mr. S. W. T'ao, Mr. Fok was welcomed by Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, and inspected the parade.

Concluding, Dr. Lim appealed for funds for purchasing spare parts for ambulances, gasoline, or donations of spare parts.

Emergency Unit Van

The presentation of a new Emergency Unit van to the Police Reserve was made by Mr. Fok Po-chai, eldest son of the late Mr. Fok Chi-ting, at the Central Police Station yesterday. The van was the gift of the late Mr. Fok.

Representatives of the Reserve were on parade under Mr. David Cole, A.S.P. Other officers were Mr. O. Eater, D.S.P., Mr. T'so Tsun-on (Adjutant), Mr. Feroz Ali, A.S.P. and Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.P.

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ROOM B

Crossword Puzzle

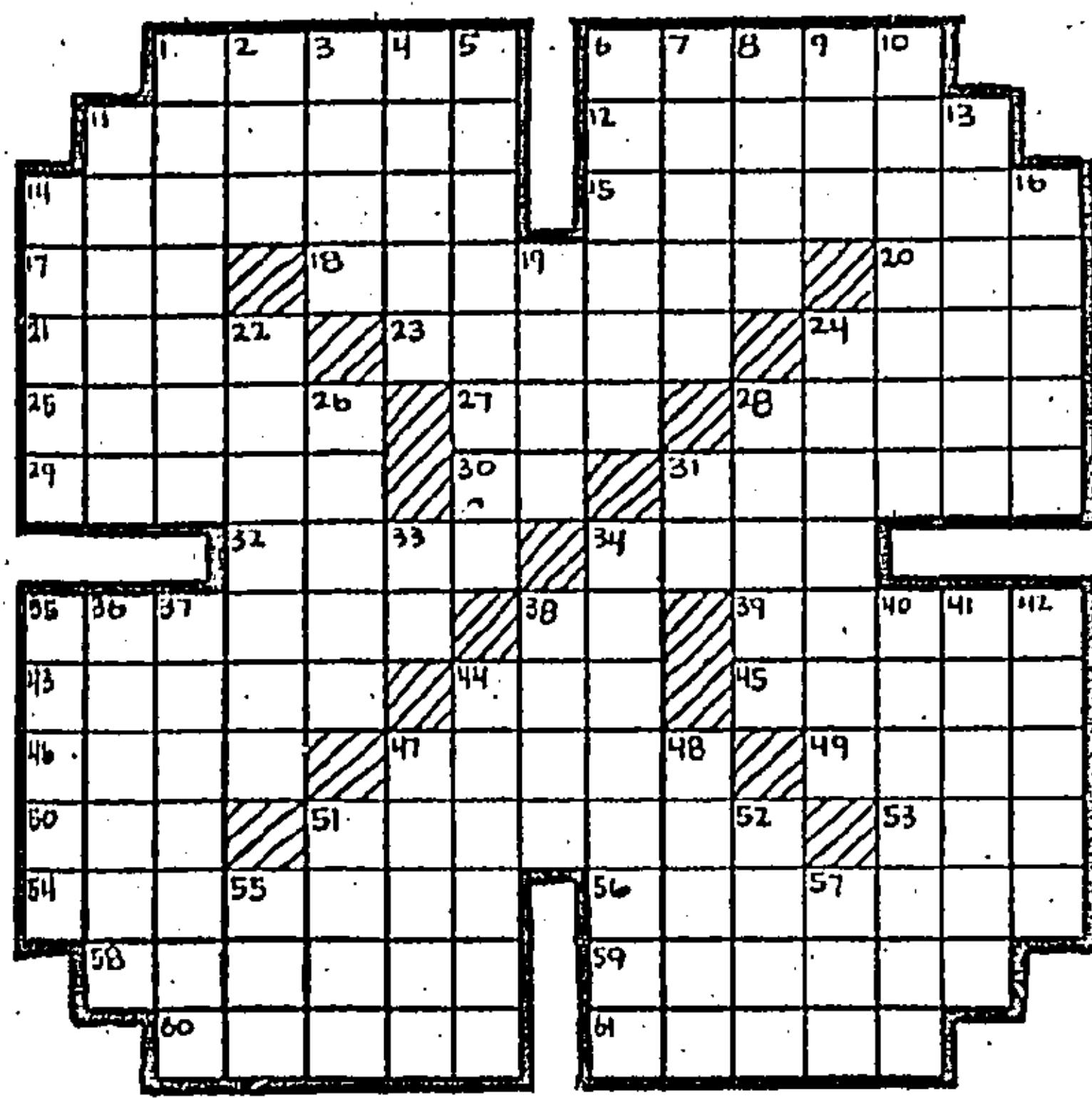
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Herbs of North Africa
- 2—Brimine
- 3—Extreme poverty
- 4—Laid out
- 5—Advice
- 6—Assented to be true
- 7—Pastoral poem
- 8—City in Oklahoma
- 9—Hercules
- 10—On sheltered side
- 11—Unconquered
- 12—Unfired
- 13—Fried
- 14—Fresh water fish
- 15—Hebrew
- 16—Cousins
- 17—Place of abode
- 18—Patriotic
- 19—Wound with weapon
- 20—Island of Malay Islands
- 21—Father
- 22—Fence (Scottish)
- 23—Foolish animal
- 24—Poet
- 25—Alphabet
- 26—Syllable name (poet)
- 27—Lamb
- 28—Kind of fish
- 29—Shaded in middle
- 30—Tooth in gear wheel

DOWN

- 1—Clattering of old friends
- 2—Joke
- 3—Firing device for explosives
- 4—Vehicles with spots
- 5—Phonetic division of word
- 6—Produced as show
- 7—End of network
- 8—Amorous look
- 9—Years of life
- 10—Late life
- 11—Jump suddenly
- 12—Hurry
- 13—Tune
- 14—Conduct
- 15—Musical collection
- 16—Tobacco
- 17—Vendor of property
- 18—The object over there
- 19—Compound derived from ammonia
- 20—Note of scale
- 21—First person singular
- 22—Referring to marine matters
- 23—Ward
- 24—Ward
- 25—Vegetable (pl.)
- 26—Store
- 27—Toll
- 28—Kind of poem
- 29—Citrus fruit
- 30—Camel
- 31—Triumph
- 32—Sanskrit name
- 33—At a distance
- 34—Precious stone



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"Let yourself go" in a thoroughly queenly way... put a touch of jungle adventure on your lips, with one of the five purposely "daring" shades of SAVAGE LIPSTICK. No others are like them! They're exotic, that's true, but so exquisite... and so effective! SAVAGE is truly indelible too; it keeps lips excitingly red as long as they need be... and will never come off at the wrong time.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and The London Palladium Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Gerald and His Accordion Band with Male Chorus in Sea Shanties.

1.13 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

Olta Dobright and His Piano Symphonists with Bing Crosby (Vocal).
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Debussy—Nocturnes. Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire conducted by Piero Coppola.
6.25 Walter Gieseking at the Piano.

6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.42 Latest Dance Music. Skitway To The Stars, Sunrise Serenade, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Wish Me Luck, My Prayer, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak, There's Something Wrong With The Weather, Jack Harris and His Orchestra. There's Danger In The Waltz, My Man, Gerald and His Orchestra, On The Outside Looking In, F. D. R. Jones, Gerald and His Orchestra, The Big Dipper, Dippy Doodle, Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. Love In Your Eyes, This Is The Kiss Of Romance, Eugene Pini and His Tango Orchestra, Villa, Artie Shaw and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Dance Music. Gypsy Tears, Cuban Lady, Mantovani and His Orchestra. Devonport Blues, Peckin' With The Penguins, Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay—"Quick Change." Rapid Variety with Artists from the North.
8.45 B.B.C. Recording—"Money for Nothing."
9.00 Interlude.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.20 London Sport Results.
9.23 B.B.C. Recording—"Scrapbook for 1939." Presented by Leslie Baily and Charles Brewer.

10.23 New Variety. Lumbeth Walk (after Chopin, Lieber, Rayston), Lumbeth Walk (after Verdi, Beethoven, Mozart—arr. Rayston), Frank Rayston, Lei E Hula, Song of the Islands, Mike Hanapi and the Ilma Islanders, I'm Happy About The Whole Thing, Corna Pekin, Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra, Knitting (Taylor), The Worm (Woodward and Askey), Arthur Askey with Orchestra, Railroad Rhythm, The Harp Of The Winds, Billy Mayerl, The Magic of the Hungarian Puzszi, Hungarian Gipsy Party, The Hungarian Gipsy Band.

11.00 London Relay—"London Log."
11.15 More of the Latest Dance Music. I'll Always Be In Love With You, Make Believe, Benny Goodman and His Orchestra, Antillana, Inter-

New Variety and Dance Music Programme

national Rumba. Lecuona Cuban Boys, It Had To Be You, I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me, Artie Shaw and His Orchestra, I Paid For The Lie That I Told You, What Shall I Say?, Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra, True Love, The Peanut Vendor, Don Azpiazu, Sing A Song Of Sunshine, Heaven Can Wait, Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra, Marina Ines, Lady, Play Your Melodion, Havana Novelty Orchestra.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 Compositions of Bach. Prelude and Fugue No. 13 in F Sharp Major, Fugue No. 12 in F Minor, Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano), Dona Nobis Pacem (from Mass in B Minor), Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony Orchestra. Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orch. Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod), Gota Junkberg (Soprano), Choral Prelude, Christ by in Bonds of Death, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Prelude and Fugue No. 11 in F Major, Prelude No. 12 in F Minor, Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano), Fugue in G Minor, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Hale da Costa (Piano) and Orchestra Mascotte. Women of Vienna, Orchestra Mascotte, Jazz Goblins, Waltz Romantic, Raie Da Costa, Dymond, Mariette, Dona Nobis Pacem (from Mass in B Minor), Orchestra Mascotte, "Der Fledermaus" Selection, Raie Da Costa (Piano), Valse Basque, Waltz, Tidings of Spring, Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 B.B.C. Recording—"London's River." A programme devised and presented by William Maclure, Linking Dialogue by Valentine Dunn, Musical arrangements by Rae Jenkins.

2.15 Orchestral Selections. Carnival, Ballet Music, London Ballet Orchestra. Overture "The Bartered Bride," London Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 Close Down.

7.0 Compositions of Mendelssohn—"Ruy Blas" Overture, Symphony Orchestra. Song Without Words (F sharp minor, Op. 67, No. 2), Ignaz Friedman (Piano). Three Folk Songs (Op. 41, Nos. 2, 3, and 4), Chorus of Berlin State Opera. On Wings Of Song, Guila Busabe (Violin) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 A Light Orchestral Programme by Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). March of the Grenadiers, Dream Lover, Jeannette MacDonald, Blumenfeld.

Op. 39, Luna Waltz, Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Trees, By The Waters of Minnetonka, Nelson Eddy, Standchen, Faithful Jumping Jack, Marek Weber and His Orchestra, Farewell To Dreams, Will You Remember?, Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, Japanese Lantern Dance, Chinese Street Serenade, Marek Weber and His Orchestra, The Mounties (film 'Rose Marie'), Nelson Eddy.

8.45 Studio—Talk on Current Topics.
9.05 Dukas, L'Apprenti Sorcier, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.20 Elgar, Concerto For Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 85. Beatrice Harrison, (Cello) and the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.36 Two Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone), There Is No Death, The Lord Is King.
9.43 Handel, Concerto Grosso, No. 4, Op. 6. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.

10.0 Choral, Veneration of the Cross, Op. 37, No. 10 A Spotless Rose (Howells), Westminster Abbey Special Choir conducted by Dr. E. Bullock. Tu Es Petrus (Peros), Benedictus (Peros), Sistine Choir.
10.15 Studio, Sunday Evening Epilogue. Subject: Redemption—1. The broken image of Heaven. Conducted by Father G. Byrne, S.J.
11.0 Close down.

BRITAIN'S FINANCE

Stockholm, Jan. 5.

The strength of British Government securities, which have now in most cases attained the highest levels since the outbreak of war, are being followed with considerable interest in city circles. Some quarters again cite the strength of gilt-edged securities as indicative of the early issue of a national defence loan, but a canvass of leading banking and Stock Exchange opinion reveals that such a view is held by a minority.

It is pointed out there are at present a number of factors contributing to the strength of the market. One is the closure of the new capital market since the outbreak of the war, which deprived the investor of alternative channels of investment and therefore there is no incentive to sell. Another factor is the weight of money in the hands of institutions. It is further pointed out there is little sign of official support which would foreshadow the appearance of a new loan. The opinion is expressed, however, that the authorities might issue a short-term loan to the banks to enable the latter to fund the Treasury bills and provide the finance required up to March 31. In this connection it is believed that £700,000,000 could be absorbed easily as the banks are over-supplied with cash and bills.—Reuter.



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He Tamed the Wildest Town of the West...
In the Days When the West Was Wildest!

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in this hilarious romance of a woman who
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in the end the boy was found to be
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
The Screen's Greatest Actress in the Year's Greatest Drama!
BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY"
A Warner Bros. Picture

CHINESE PAINTINGS

Old Masters On View
At University

On Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be an exhibition of ancient Chinese paintings at the Fung Ping Shan Library of the University, under the joint auspices of the Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture, the Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations and the Sino-British Cultural Association.

There will be some 25 carefully chosen pictures, all masterpieces of the Ming and the early Tsing Dynasty. They form part of the valuable collection of Mr. Wong Tze-ching, a well-known Cantonese art collector and connoisseur, who happens to be in this colony owing to the Sino-Japanese War.

The organizers of this exhibition have in view the continuation of their efforts along similar lines, and periodical presentations are contemplated. By pooling the efforts of the three cultural associations it is also expected that much overlapping and duplicate work will be avoided in this common field of their activities, while making it possible to have a better and more comprehensive programme.

The exhibition will be open to all the members of three associations and friends.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly report issued yesterday says:

The steadiness with which operations were resumed on the market after the New Year's holidays has been well maintained. Docks continue the centre of attraction and have been the medium of an extensive turnover. At one time yesterday they gave the impression that saturation point had been reached. This, however, was a momentary phase and the demand was soon renewed and is still unsatisfied. Hongkong Banks & Unions are eagerly sought after and through buyers have increased their bids scrip in both cases is particularly scarce. Whilst the remainder of the market does not call for any particular remarks it may be stated there is evidence that interest throughout the list has broadened, and the closing tone is firm, with possibilities of higher levels all round.

Business Done During the Week
 Hongkong Bank \$1,360, \$1,380
 Canton Insurance \$205
 Union Insurance \$430, \$440
 Wharves \$102
 Docks \$20, \$20 1/2, \$20.30, \$20.35, \$20.40, \$20.60, \$21, \$21.30, \$21 1/2, \$21.70
 Providents \$4 1/2, \$4.55, \$4 1/2, \$4.55
 Hotels \$5, \$5 1/2
 Lands \$33
 Tramways \$17 1/4, \$17.10
 China Lights (Old) \$7.70, \$7.05, \$7.60
 Electric \$53 1/2, \$53 3/4
 Telephones (Old) \$24 1/2, \$24 1/2
 Telephones (New) \$9.10
 Cements \$17, \$17 1/2, \$17 1/2, \$17 1/2
 Ropes \$6
 Dairy Farms (Old) \$21 1/4
 Dairy Farms (New) \$21, \$21 1/4
 Watsons \$8.00, \$9, \$9.10
 Rafts \$10 1/2

Buyers
 Union Insurance \$120
 Hotels \$53 1/2
 Tramways \$17.10
 Yaumati Ferries \$23 1/2
 Electric \$54
 Telephones (Old) \$24 1/2
 Telephones (New) \$9.10
 Cements \$17 1/2
 Ropes \$6
 Watsons \$8.00
 Entertainments \$67 1/2
 Constructions (Old) \$13 1/2

Sellers
 Docks \$22 1/2
 Tramways \$17 1/4
 Ropes \$6 1/2
Sales
 Union Insurance \$440
 Docks \$21 1/4, \$21 1/2, \$22.20
 China Lights (Old) \$7 1/2
 Electric \$53 1/2, \$54 1/4
 Telephones (New) \$9.20
 Cements \$17.05

LATE NEWS

DETECTIVE (Detained On Serious Charge) DARINGLY ESCAPES

A Chinese detective who is alleged to have been detained yesterday on a serious charge has, it is reported, made a sensational escape from the Detention Cells at Police Headquarters.

No information is available from official sources at Police Headquarters. The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, refused to confirm or deny the report when approached by the "Telegraph".

It is stated that the man was taken to the Detention Block by a European detective.

As he was entering the cells, however, he made it appear to the Indian guards that he was accompanying the European on a mission.

After the European had departed, the detained man is stated to have chatted with the Indians, to whom he was well-known, and informed them that he had entered the Detention Block to interrogate another prisoner.

By this subterfuge, he was able to prevail upon the guards to open the cell door. Once this was achieved, the man, it is stated, walked out quietly to regain his freedom.

Italy To Enforce Rationing System

ROME, Jan. 5 (Dome).—The Italian Government announced to-day that distribution of food tickets will be started on January 15.

The announcement says that the rationing system will not be put into practice immediately and that the distribution of tickets is a precautionary measure.

Completely banned in the past, the sale of coffee will be permitted under the rationing system as from February 1.

The steps are understood to aim at tightening Italian wartime preparations.

EXPORT BAN

ADDITIONS TO LIST

In to-day's issue of the Government Gazette a list is given of articles of food and drink which are prohibited to be exported from the United Kingdom except under the authority of a licence granted by the Board of Trade.

The list of articles includes grain and flour and products of the milling, and allied industries, not including macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, oat products for use as food, pearled barley including blocked, flaked, pulfed and pot barley, farinaceous substances for use as food, cereal breakfast foods and similar cereal preparations, dried beans, lentils (including split lentils) and dried peas, meat not including game, dead, fresh chilled or frozen, meat extracts and essences, poultry pastes and meat pastes, dairy produce, other than lactose and processed cheese, fresh fruit and vegetables, cocoa butter, bladders, casings and sausage skins of sheep and hog gut, fish, fresh or frozen, other than fresh shell fish, fish canned, fruit dried or otherwise preserved without sugar tinned or bottled in syrup, fruit peels, honey, isinglass, oils and fats, refined and mixtures thereof, including emulsions of malt extract and cod liver oil, sugar, glucose and molasses, yeast, feeding stuffs for animals, animals, living, for food.

The following articles of food, while prohibited to be exported from the United Kingdom to certain countries, are not prohibited to be exported to Hongkong—biscuits and cakes; coconut, desiccated and flaked; coffee including mixtures of coffee and chicory and coffee and chicory extracts and essences; fish, other than fresh or frozen fish, fresh shell fish, canned fresh herring, canned herrings in tomato sauce, and canned salmon.

Articles of food not specifically mentioned are not subject to any prohibition and no export licence is required.

Mrs. Dunlop has kindly offered to lecture on a short A.R.P. course for housewives (i.e. to women with small children) on Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. at Volunteer Headquarters, provided twelve names are sent in. Names and addresses should be sent to the Women's A.R.P. Colonial Secretariat.

Dr. N. C. MacLeod has been appointed to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths. Dr. MacLeod has also been appointed to be a Justice of the Peace.

Miss J. M. Oram has been appointed to be a Mistress (Kindergarten), Education Department.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

STAR

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THE MIGHTIEST SEA DRAMA EVER TO STORM THE SCREEN!

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George Bancroft • Montagu Love
Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD

TO-MORROW "THE CAT & THE CANARY"
A Paramount Thriller! PAULETTE GODDARD & BOB HOPE

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THE KILLER-DILLER OF THRILL SHOWS!
A lovely woman in the clutches of a murderous monster as terror stalks the night!

"The CAT and the CANARY"

A Paramount Picture starring
BOB HOPE • PAULETTE GODDARD
with John Beal • Douglas Montgomery • Gale Sondergaard
Elizabeth Patterson • George Zucco • Directed by Elliott Nugent

TO-MORROW
FRANK LLOYD'S
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. • Margaret LOCKWOOD

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"RULERS OF THE SEA"

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5 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30

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Would you want her to go to prison for one mistake?
Or would you rather see her put on probation?
A DRAMA THAT STRIKES CLOSE TO EVERY HOME!

She Lies - She Steals - She Cheats - AND SHE MIGHT BE YOUR KID SISTER!

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THE FOUR FEATHERS

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Nazis Again Fly Over Belgium
BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Belgium has yet again protested to Berlin against the violation of her frontiers by Nazi planes.

Planes Over Holland
THE HAGUE, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Anti-aircraft batteries fired on foreign planes which flew over the Utrecht province to-day.

The planes made off when Dutch pursuit planes went up.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKS, PEARCE & CO. at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Melbourne.